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Miners Would Wreak Ven Society Hing of Question geonce on Business Men of Butte for Action

SITUATION BECOMES GRAVE

Will Demand Men at Work in Mines Sign Up, Quit or Be Deported

that they do not purpose to fight the the nething now at war. they would wreak venseance upon the husiness men for having been instrumental in bringing sol-

"We have quantities of dynamite and United States.

lielena newspaper editor, however, brought an automobile toad of newspapers to Butte for sale today and swaboya soon began crying the news of the mobilization of the militla.

Meeting Heatily Called,

Calls immediately went forth from President "Muckie" McDonald and the other baders for a meeting of union means which was hold in serret to the coming of the soliders

miners relied a meeting for to The electric light plant and all 6 mants armed with rifles

to have left the city early. cers could not find him. All ammuni-

Must Sign Up or Quite

inal mine or the Anaconda company to reclares; that the minorus does not Continued on Page Two.)

LON'T KUCK THE PHILIPPINE BOAT

CONGRESS URGED TO GO SLOW IN EAST

Urges Conservative

at This Time

time would be investible and extremely unwise," declarete a induciny report of the house ansular afrairs committees l pendence will.

I The icport of and by the Republicans of the committee, to saves Japan milelit seize all of Germany's Pacific posses

"A disting sand Japanese report, Times observed that the Phillips

ions with Germany. The Samoan is lands in the south Predictioner divided between England, Germany and the

Hawaii Strategic Center.

Hawait with 491,000 total popular "It is true that Japan has stated that her offensive operations would be confined to Kajo-Chow, but why should hey from Japan's point of view? angered by stubborn resistance, severe osses and pressed by an already Brouged war spirft among her own people Japan should seize all of ther-

Samos and Guem challenged, would be terests and lead nations with opposing interests to believe that the United States we'ved wet an far in defense of programmings so lightly regarded by those in control of this government. To make

tion in hardware stores has been been the lives Towns town, Millon Minniesota; Peers Onio: Young, North Dakota Priers, Missouri, and Prear of Wisgenein; side anyonated unincitiate beg-Miners are planning a march tomer-limition to meet commercial emergency w by a committee of 40 to the origination in the Philippines. The count

Continued on Page Two.)

financial aid to Germany and complica-

tions over the crews of the vessels, the

Their, efforts in the present war, has

been to sweep German commerce from

the seas and they look upon any means

Administration officials here have de-

clared that the new ships would carry

it is the belief of the diplomats that

conditional centraband, thus restricts

ing considerably any commerce with

The European diplomats have en

deavered to point out that they desire

in no way to interfere with the up-

building of an American merchant ma-

rine and wish it success in neutral

ountries, but they think the American,

overnment's ships could not be made

vallable for commerce with the bellig-

Bryan Has Little to Say-

Secretary Bryan's only comment on

erent countries of Europe

point of Parchage

the American ships

beiligerents.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND RUSSIA OPPOSE PURCHASE OF GERMAN SHIPS BY THE UNITED STATES

Declare Action Would Give Enemy Unlimited Gold Supply to Continue the War Indezinitely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 - Great | Aside from the question of possible Britain, France and Russia have advised the United States informally that European diplomats who are opposed they would look with disfavor upon the to the plan believe difficulties would purchase by this government of German merchant steamers to relieve conditions growing out of the European war and to build up an American mer-

chant marine White not conveyed in any diplomatic correspondence, their position, nevertheless, has been vigorously set to supply food to Germany or Austria forth to Pigsident Wilson and Secre- as an unneutral act.

George Bachemakeff, the Russian imbassador, conferred with the British only articles which were specifically, and Ffench ambassadors today and defined as not contraband of war, but Jaten eaw Secretary Bryan. All diptomats held that there was no precedent in international haw for the purchase by a neutral nation of any great quantify of ships from a belligerent.

Chief Objection Raised.

The chief objection urged is that the would establish a large gold credit in the hands of Germany. The diplomats point out that the German steamship companies are closely

affiliated with the German government and to hay their ships, now marconed en American ports, would be tantamount to furnishing Germany with a large lean. Should the American government, however distribute its purchases of ships equally among the belligerent nations, they do not believe there would be any objection from any

Considerable difficulty would arise however, if it abserved, if, for instance, the crew of a German vessel purchased with South and Central America, the hold an inquest, by the United States were maintained difficulties of earnying on commerce on it, as the Euglisic and French gove with belligerent nations having been stuments would not allow the nationals fully realized.

of any beligerent to land from neutral ships at their ports

the fact that the main purpose sought

cuber officials pointed out, however,

lin urging government purchase of mer-

ide pikn also contemplates mes

French Battery Waiting to Shoot German Dirigibles in Paris



JAPAN CAN'T SEND TROOPS TO EUROPE

Will Aid British in the Far East, However; Turkey Will Not Enter War

though she stands ready to help them to aid the allies or organise an expedi-

AGur agreement with Great Britain.

uprising of the natives that might be famented by Turks or German Inter-Heading into the edifice baye been cut ears. Such a movement of Japanese and communication with the outside troops is covered in the agreement the the other hand, we cannot send ment does not call for aid in that

The Turkish consult sensial. Dielai-Bey, laughed when he was usked about

"Turkey has just passed through two not looking for a fight, either with papal blessing, loser in this war. I believe that my they entered the conclave half, sought; country is taking the strict path of to learn the latest news from the war

LONE BOLT OF LIGHTNING KILLS MAN AND HORSE

Charles Patchen of Ivywild Struck No Electrical Storm Noted While Riding Near Kelker;

Tharles, Patchen, 47 years, offic was struck and killed by fightning at about arise with reference to the cargoes of 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a road. a mile southwest of Kelker. The same Oppose Entire Plan. bolt killed the horse he was riding.

There was in electrical storm at the time, and people who were near the of the accident say that they heard only one clay of thunder-evidently the thunder winch followed the folt of lightning which struck Patchen No one saw Patchen killed. The bodies of the horse and rider were found tying in the road by I. A. Parker, who with Mrs. Parker, was driving in an aiftomobile to his ranch nearths. The their governments would object even to lightning had struck Patchen squarely on the top of the head and had made great burns, in each, of the horse,

The place where Patchen was killed is on the road leading to Parker's mile from it. Parker said last night Patchen probably was bound for his house at the time, as he had two. horses at pasture on the ranch.

Parker, on discovering the bodies of the horse and rider, relephoned from Stark, in Colorado Springs, and then the region of the ship purchase plan | watched the bods until Stark, with P. from English, Mr. Herrick sold; was; "We have not yet reached the A. Tiller as a representative of the tomobile. Stark and Tiller brought the

Patchen was in the business of buy- arrive at Havre today, there to be held day ing and selling cattle. He lived in in readiness for use as a ferry beivywife, on what is known as the tween Havre and Falmouth England. Officien property. He in adversard, by taking American out of routes to neutral countries in Europe. his wife and one son.

IN SESSION TO SELECT A POPE

LOCKED UP UNTIL NEW PONTIFF IS CHOSEN

All Interested in the I-stest War News: Many Have Relatives at Front

unit right the highly door to the con-

sufficient force to keep down shistany intimation of the procedure inside The known All the templione wires world severed.

Transpron morphis at 11 0 cheek great tiverie to the war in Europe, no mass force is sell saither in the squall outs what the fortunes of the allies side St. Peters, Every eye will be may be. In the first place, our agree- focused upon the chimney of the Sisting draped. It smake should arise from if. direction; in the second place, it would lit will indicate that his pope has been troops into the nat zone to be of any burning ballots, with which has been ervice at the last desperate cry for enixed a little straw

> All Seek Latest War News Should a pontiff be elected workmen

he probability of his country going will immediately break in the doors balcony of St. Peters and proclaim him wars. " he said, "and wars have long Shortly afternard the pope himself, if ign ceased to be interesting even as custom is followed, will appear in the commercial proposition. Turkey is gallery of St. Peters and bestow the

A majority of the cardinals, before zones. Several of them have class relatives in the armies. (Ardinal ... Piff). archbishop of Vienna, has five memhers of his family at the front with the Austrians, Cardinal Billot already has been informed that one of his nephews has been billed and another dangerously wounded in the French lines ardinal Von Hartmann, archbishop o Cotogne, has two relatives who are of ficers in the German imperial guard.

The condition of 'ardinal Mercier is sittful. He is archlishop of Malines Belgium, and arrived in Rome with a cent in his posited. He says, however, that immediately the concluve is whiled ie will return to Malines, even though

Herrick to Remain in Paris to Render Aid During Siege

a a question whether the United States and make with the least that is in exempted mans, Myron T. Herick, the American the Germans are attempting to stir wmbassadoy, said: "The American embassy will remain

sere. My government offered me the choice of returning to the United States or remaining here. I chose to remain because many, Americans will i be here who will need not, only my support but my protection."

his house to Chief of Police Howard tached thereto and the dangers involved in distinguishing Americans "Perhaps there will be danger," coroneris office, came for it in an au- after all, we have only one life to give:

to the Beyle Brothers undertaking, duty?" on Mr. Herickis request, is expected to

GERMANS CAPTURE 30,000 RUSSIANS?

Says Kaiser Wants Peace; Will Win the War

Johann Son Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States rewhich he made public here tonight. One of them told of the capture of high officers, as direviously announced

anc so sarbled as to be unintelligible The words "evacuated" and "French garrison and "50,000" appeared

"Germany did not begin the war, and always has been willing to have Deat C. France and Great Britain are

feated on land, the unitassador declared, and have only revenits or volunfeers to send against the Germans. "We crannot be beaten, he said.

That is why we have taken about to the eastern bonder to participate against the Russians.

many has more than shough trained and thoroughly equipped men still onthe western houndaries to cope with yield further ground, would seem to the combined attacks of the allies, even indicate that the Germans, notwithwith their replenishment of reserves. He said that the winning of the war on land my the all important thing. by a greater navy was not unexpected, the derman navy being intended simply as a coast defense rather than an invading power.

SOAR OVER PARIS

Carrying on Campaign of In- NO REPORTS RECEIVED timidation; Public Is-Warned of Raids

PARIS, Aug. 31 -- Amother German certificance flow ever Paris this aftergoon, our did no damuse. The Tomps says on the subject of

croplane raids over Paris

he investment of the city by the Ger, the effort of intimidation by which signable but of whose unfailing resources of patience and will they do not know. It is believed that while the French

> raine, the Germans are gaining ground on the left, with the result that there large orderly crowd. The sale of tickets orden to be in line for the following

As a precaution against the German raining aeroptiones all the electric lights the dapper which have made the housevards brilliant, have been extinguashed.

German Ambassador in U.S.

Inscussing the conflict, the ambas andor said it was "the war of the German nation, man for man:

he said, "she did not want war; she is

Count you Bernstorff said that Ger

GERMAN AVIATORS

PARIS Sept. L. Tuesday? -In reply | - paris will know how to reply by silent stoicism and calm resolution to

are progressing on the right in Lor-

and how better can a life be given than was suspended as on early hour, as body to this city, and it has been taken in the faithful discharge of one's, all the space-in the trains for tomorfrom was taken. Hundreds of persons! bhant collishould be to build up trade rooms, and coroners office will not, one thing States cruises tennessee, templace at the station, however, to

ON WAY TO PARIS; KAISER RUSHES 10 RUSSIAN FRONT Another German Aviator Flies Over Paris; Seal of French

GERMANS GAINING GROUND

General Pau of French Army Claims Drillians Victory Over 50.000 Germans: War Office Statement Admits Reverses, but Appears Hopeful of Success

Government May Be

Moved to Rordeaux

LONDON, Sept. 1 (3:30 a. m., Tuenday). The co.respondent of the Express at The Hague wires his paper that Emperor William has gone to the Russian front.

A long official statement, issued by the French war office. eviews the operations in Belgium and along the French frontier. A new retirement by the allied forces is recorded, while. at the same time, the statement is optimistic with reference to the opposition which the French and British are offering to the

No definite details are forthcoming regarding the general battle which apparently is in progress all along the line.

The French war minister has inspected the supplementary defenses around Paris, which rapidly are being pushed forward in initialization of a possible investment of the French capital.

FRENCH CLAIM GREAT VICTORY,

In Antwerp, a dispatch was received crediting General Pau with a victory over 50,000 Germans near Peronne. Whather short 30,000 Russian soldiers and many this is a new victory or one to which reference was made several days ago is not known.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and her children have arrived According to official advices received at Washington,

France is considering the advisability of moving the seat of government to Bordeaux.

Great Britain has joined with France in objecting to the purchase by the United States of German liners in connection with the plan to build up an American merchant marine.

AMERICAN STEAMERS SEARCHED

that British warships off Hongkong are holding up all vessels, including those under the American flag, and removing Germans and Austrians bound to the scene of hostilities. The moratorium proclaimed at the outbreak of the war in

It is reported by steamship officers arriving at Honolulu

Great Britain has been extended for another month. A Japanese destroyer, which ran ashore near Tsing-Tau,

China, was shelled by a German gunboat. The crew of the destroyer, however, previously had abandoned her.

IN DIRECTION OF PARIS

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Taken at die nouncement issued this afternoon. menorma to fact that the German light wing has forced the allies to

standing repulses, are making daily ad-

vances towards Paris: The statement Sunday of Field Merhal Sir John French, commander of the British troops, however, spoke of fighting on the French left, but this. according to one report, resulted in the German right being slightly turned:

The Austrian invasion of Russia in the laidin district, which aroused the apprehension of the allies, has, if Russian disparches are to be railed upon heen blocked and the Muscovites claim to have turned the Russian defensive to offensive action. There is no confirmation of the report that the Russians are in Konigsberg.

OF LASE FIGHTING

Is ellence means there is nothing do ng, Sir John French's statement Sun day that the British had not been molested since Wednesday still holds good. Nothing is known by the public in London of new fighting either in northern or eastern Prances From Canada, India: Australia and

will soon receive large reinforce-Some of these troops are reported afready to have landed in

South Africa, the British army front

In England the recruiting fever has

a battalion of 1,000 busing men was filled within an hour and there was such an overflow it was decided to

enroll a second battation. The British government has A ried negotiations through the Amilkan consul at Berlin for an exchange with Germany and Austria of noncompaters prisoners.

REVIEW OF SITUATION

BY FRENCH WAR OFFICE PARIS. Aug. 31.-The following of ficial statement was issued by the war office this evening; The situation in general is actuant

as follows: "First, in the Vosges and in Lorraine, it must be remembered out forces which had taken the off-outat the beginning of the operation and driven the enemy outside of our hontiers, afterward underwent serious checks. Before Saareburk and in the region of Morhagne, where they endountered very solid-defensive works our forces were obliged to fall back and to reform, one part on Couronne de

Nancy and the other on the French

WAR OF BIEGES, EACH

NEW PLACE FORTIFIED "The Germans then assumed the offensive, but our troops after baving thrown them back upon their positions. enumed the offensive two days ago. This attack continues to __ake programs. although slowly. It is a veritable war of sieges, as each position occupied is

immediately fortified. "This explains the slowness of our advance, which is, nevertheless, char-(Centinued on Page Two)

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-A. stamp; Another suggestion is a stamp tax ax on soft drinks, us well as beer and of 5 or 10 per cent on railroad tickets patent, medicines, is contemplated by and admission to theaters, bereball members of the house, ways and means it is estimated that from \$50,000,000 committee, which is preparing an ito \$80,000,000 could be re'ved in this emergency international revenue bill to way. offset treasury losses due to curtail-

A doubling of the practit ment of imports. It is urged that noft beer, it is estimated by to have the drinks are as much luxurious as wines perts, would produce \$65,080,306. Sonis or heer, and that an equitable distribut committee mamb_in, however, feel than tion of the fax burden among all con- taxation of commodity a other than sumers would be accomplished by this beer and patent we and as a de cause propriet Lifelia

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, ATTEN-TION'-Members of Colorado Springs council, Knights of Columbus attending the funeral of P Lawrence Beyle, will meet at the Beyle undertaking pariors Monday morning at \$ 30. Adv

An especially pleasing program 'as been arranged by Director Fred. G

Waltz- First Love"

Waltz A Modern Fre" Two step 'Get Out and Get Under Waltz 'Adele

Two step Ragtime Soldier Man Waltz- Aloha "

Zoo park closed last night for the 1914 smain and the sarious attractions were dismantled for the winter. The hasoball stason will continue for seteral weeks. Special preparations have

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Two-step - Too Much Ginger"
Waite - The Rose Maid"
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W' to lights of Gladness"

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American Red Cross with the under-

company sel that it had been noti-

and that a commedations for the larger

will be fitted up vith all kinds of hose

number were being made. The holds.

TO BE HELD TODAY

kæk in Chu, bill esints

is no contest in the Progressive party

candidate for renomination and is op-

posed by James Stevens and M E. Lewis.

FIRE DESTROYS OLD

Goy John M Haines Republican, is

pppropriate for lunch-



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FOR WORKING MAN Federal Board Learns of the Cause of Unemployment

DRINK WORST EVIL

on the Coast is the agent which most frequently Prussia a attempt to place Prime Leobrings the American laborer to a stage

deals with large bodies of unskilled

workers testified today before the fed-

statement that he preferred not to employ unskilled American workmen We do not employ native-born Americans when we can do otherwise The reason for this is that an efficient American workman usual-It can get a steady position. The class sun blood 44 years ago, and it is not of Americans who have to take our work generally is the kind we do not

most often is drink The Mexican laborer, added the witness was the best man with_whom to trust a team in such lines as grading

The cause if this inefficiency

Cost of Living Expenses

What is the minimum amount requited for actual living expenses was ble to meet expenses in boarding omployag at \$5 25 s week. 'F M Andpean! member of the Italian consulate, tearallway said many seasonal workers

Both Mr Andreani and A. L. Wilde, general business representative of the the jealousy of the sainch emperar, Steam Shovel Men's union, criticized Napoleon III, of the growing importhe lack of first-sid facilities in con- lance of Prussis, through the successstruction camps. They eited cases in- 'el fastie of the war with Denmark in tended to prove that injured workmen 1864 and with Austria in 1866, matters often were not given, proper medical come to a head June 25, 1870, with the

WORLD'S RACING RECORDS BROKEN BY DIRECTUM II pretext for war against Prusaia

Sets Mark; McDonald Loses First Race

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Aug. 31 - Directurn II the chestmut stailton of James. Butler, New York city and driven by Robert Snedeker furnished the sensation of the opening day a program at the Grand Circuit races here today by establishing two new -world's records and equaling the pacing record of two minutes established by Williams at Grand Rapids eatlier this season

the last two of three heats in two minutes flat beating Frank Hogash in

today | He also lost the race the 2 th candidature

and 6543 requests for informs. | contest, Ernest I White winning with French ambassador to Prussia, uncereave been answered by those in Endora Speir, by Directum Specie. way in the 3-year-old Lelia Patchen guarantee that no further attempt ever won the final race the 2:13 pace after would be made to place a Prussian on five heats. No horse won more than the throne in Madrid. The king the two heats but because of the Syracue fused to listen to Benedetti and curtivthe end of the five beats.

Duck Shooters Off Today;

There they come, quiet now and get Read what a resident of Colo- your sights-bang" -- and it is open sealprings says about Doan's Fidney son on duck Several parties are due to leave Colorado Springs early this morning in quest of the clusive water-Anne Nelson 1111 Wishington fowl, and reports from Hartsel, Chico Basin vicinity and the lakes south of town show that the birds are flying in heavy squads with promise of good provisional presidency of Prof Don sport to the hunters. What is better was soreness in 181 hips and than a congenial party on a duck shoot on an early September morning with Otherwise the factions are in complete the cool air and squish of the marsh agreement that Professor Baez shall reed as the hunting boot treads softly direct the new presidential election. through the lush grass? Nothing, think many sportsmen in this city, and with Dosn's Kidney Pills deserve the the nawn a party will be conclude for I gave them in the statement I Chico Basin, composed of W. S. Dunning R L Holland and R H. Hefley The El Paso Duck club are on the qui Foster-Milburn Co Buffalo, vive and Otis McIntyre, Olin Hemming, Charles Short and Brank Crump will make up another local delegation at dathreak eager to take advantage of

FRANCE AND GERMANY ARE CHEMICS OF OUR

N-tional Hatred Antodates the 1 - monte design Was -- A 12/0-71

(By HERSERT TEMPLE, European Manager at the international Hews

In the appalling international war ion rending all Europe, in which half the earth and its people is involved the mind of the world inevitably goes back to the sanguinary Franco-Prussign was of 1679-1471. A great many prople non alive remember thidly that short but momentous struggle that hanged the map of Europe but ounger generations are not so well acquainted uith-the bilitory of the con-

The nar non being fought in Eulope contains in one deadly parallels of the way of 1870 and affords ample proof that "history repeats itself "

Real Cause of Both Wars.

In both instances apprehension of the growing power of Germany was the real cause of the cuntisgration, though, in each case, a remote occurrence was seized upon as the ostensible reason for fighting. In 1879 Prance declared. SAN PRANTISCO, Aug. 31 - Alrink | ugr of Germany directly because of pold of Hohenzollern on the throne of spain in 1914 the powers of the triple entente declared war on German, bement, I' S. Edinger a contractor, who cause the kaiser foined issues with Austria-Hungary when that power declared war on Servia and when Gereral industrial relations committee. His many violated Belgian neutrality, but assertion came in connection with a in both instances, fear of German's ascendancy and apprehension for the "balance of power" of Europe was the real cause of the conflict

In this war much of the fighting that has occurred has been in the same soil that was drenched in French and Prusimprobable that the decisive struggle will take place not many miles from Sedan, 'the Waterloo of the Second. Empire where the fate of France was practically settled in September, 1870

Lasted Ten Months.

The Franco-Prussian was began July 17 1879 and ended officially with the signing of a tienty of peace May 10 1871 though fighting ceased several months before that date Germans was question that caused much discus- victorious and France lost a big cash sion by different witnesses today, Mr [indemnity and the provinces of Alsace Lidinger said his firm found it impossi- lend Lorraine, where much of the prelimmary lighting of the present war has taken place

Perhaps the greatest result of the tifled that good hoard and room could brief war was the solidifying of the be obtained here for \$4 a week W. various kingdoms and states of Ger-S Wollaer of the Northwestern Pacific | many into the present Gefman empire. with the king of Prussia as the emnuntered here on 40 cents a day, paying peror, brought about by Count Bis-16 cents for todaing and 50 cents for marck, afterward prince, the "Iron 'hancellor'

Though the former was originated in attention until mans hours after they abdication of Queen Isabella II of bad love but have been been but been but to be a bea against the hereditary for of the French nation Napoleon III seized unon the complications furnished by the political situation in Stain as a

> How Matters Came to Issue pold of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen a connection of Kine William I of Prussia find consented to become a andidate for the Spanish throne. His consent was said to have the approval of that the Prussian monarch urged his and nurses would be sent on the ship relative to take the throne as a direct «lan at France

The news caused intense excitement in the French capital and immediately pital adoptice. The whip, which has the hot-heads of France were always lice, is thutered to make one round valued at \$5,000. Direction il stepped seeking excuse for attacking their an- trip to Futope the ports of sail to

It was a momentous day in Paris Threatening speeches against Prussia heat in 2.02% By pacing in two minutes in the third heat, Directum II and immediately the French foreign broke the record of 2 0014 established minister the Duc de Gramout caused by Star Pointer at Springfield, Ill, in strong representations to be made at 1897 The average time of the winner Herlin of the displeasure with which gives him the world's race record of France viewed the aspirations of Prince Leapold to the throne of Spain The meeting was not without other Finally, on July 12 after much negofeatures in that Star Winter the sen- tiation and the intervention of Great sational trotter, driven by Lon Mc- Britain, Prince Leopoid, with the con-INFORMATION BOOTH Donald lost his flist heat of the season sent of his sovereign, withdren his

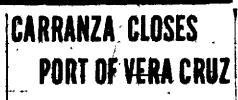
Chamber of Commerce informs - trot Marta Bellini nowing him out in But this did not deter the ambitious not at the corner of Pikes Peak the stretch of three sensational heats but missuaded Napoleon III On the with inquiries for the last colts valued at \$2,500 brought on a good tions from the emperor M Benedetti, moniously addressing King William at Lee Axworthy had things his own Ems, insolently demanded that Prussia conditions the race was terminated at terminated the interview. He also sent the end of the five heats. Bjemarck with orders that he make

> News of this occurrence further inflamed Paris and on July 15 Napoleon Good Sport Is Promised III decided on ware Ilia decision was ratified by the chamber and France's formal declaration of war against Prussia reached Berlin July 18, 1870

DOMINICAN REBEL LEADER OPPOSES PRES. BAF7

WASHINGTON, Aug 31 -Desiderio Arias, leader of a powerful Dominican rebel faction, does not approve of the Ramon Baez, according to a report recelved today at the state department.

Maps and Globes



May Cause Shortage in the Food Supply; Freston . Benda Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31,-Provisionof President Collings has addressed the ort of Vera Cruz closed according to effect advices today to the American an erument General Fundion transmitted a long teport on the complications which result, but state depart ment officials were not inclined to regard it as an unfriendly action

During the Huerts regime Vers Cruz as similarly closed, but foreign veswls paid little ittention to the order Carranza a decree would prevent Mexican slops from putting in at Vera Truz and if enforced in a unfriendly way, might exact heavy penalties from toreign respets entering any other Mexican port after they touched at Verm Cruz.

Threatens Food Supply,

tieneral Pupston called attention to the possibility that foreign ship owners desiring not to meur the displeasure of the Carranza administration might hesitate to send cargoes to Vere Craz diminiching the food supply of

In some quarters there was a dispostion to regard Carranza's attitude as one of reventment against the continued occupation of Vers Cruz by American troops but state department officials did not share this view Changed Train Schedules.

An interruption in rallway traffic retueen Vera uruz and Mexico Cita

recently occurred, but as soon as tieneral Dunston announced that he would keep all tolling stock in Vers Craz until trattic was resumed the Mexican authorities explained that they were using the trains to transport troops. and immediately readingted schedules Paul Puller personal representative

of President Wilson is due in Mexico City tomorrow to discuss with the government there the question relating to the American occupancy of Vera truz, as well as differences between 'mranza and Villa Although admintheir position in any formal way it is generally understood that recognition will be withheld until a complete agreement between the two chieftains has been adjusted and arrangements et a general election are made

FORCE OF 700 BRITISH HOLDS 5,000 GERMANS IN CHECK SEVERAL HOURS

LONDON Aug 31 - The Daily Mail's Boulogne correspondent writing of the

The battle of Toornal should go SALS SATURDAY Drift and Maker scentish a may of the problem as a revela

of 4,000 men overwhelmed a Pritish zation of English prize courts and simforce of 700 who hourly expected relief | phifying the machinery for their opera-NIM TORK YOR I Orders wite which never appeared

today to tush the wilk of miking the trible ping and only after their own ment today in the connection it is un When Queen I shells deposed in 1865 | Hamb ig ready t sail on Saturday ranks had been sailly thinned. The derstood Skims Over Mile in Two Minutes and formally abdicated in 1870 the foreign She will be paint I while with a red lightly stood their ground until all. The government of auxicus to have their pursuers all the was

The story of this last stand is somewere to be wild by the so lety. The that the Germans finally turned the dition tide of battle by mounting quick firers the king and in Paris it was asserted fied that between 100 and 277 doctors in Red Cross wagons. The British surgivors fell back on Wednesday afternoon the bahting lasted from 11 30 in the morning. Here is the story of Tournal in brief

inar tal's filled the aut for even then recently here is the transathint, serve had taken position slightly to the rear isan the fighting in Lordann was most in official waterment will be made toof the town of Tournsi on high ground thur artillers fired effectively at first on the German advance but later lost the rived at Clermont-Ferrand range. Towards i a clock our position became critical

> were holding their own when hordes of? hlans seemed suddenit to supop down trom nowhete.

Through the town they galloped with RENO Net Aug 3t - Nevada voters will welent party nominees tomorrow in amazing disregard for themselves for the general election in November and up to the very muzzles of our field approximately 18000 overs registered guns. Their losses were appalling but survivois insial that the British stood for the primary election. The Demohe stietch of three sensational heats but missuded Napoleon III. On the cratic registration exceeds the 1D - then ground until ambulances at least. An amaieur race for 2-vear old tollowing day acting under instruct publican by 1988. The socialist registration exceeds the 1D - then ground until ambulances at least. istration is third and the Progressive tith rapid fire guns mounted on them Towards 2 n'clock the 300 survivors There is no opposition to Tasker began to retire.

L. Oddie as a republican candidate for reelection. Francis G Newlands senter RESERVE BOARD ASKS BANKS senator for Nevada is unopposed in FOR FINANCIAL DATA his own parts and sam Platt, former I nited States district afterney of Ne-

WASHINGTON Aug 31 -The fed-

vada, has no opposition as the Reeral reserve heard sent national banks. publican senatorial candidate Tiemowhich are to become members of the cratic candidates for representative in congress are Leonard B. Fowler a federal bank, a request for a complete Reno attornet and Fulton H Sears, statement of excess of liability on Auconnected with reclamation project guar 31 to be used in opening the new system. The hoard asked also from what cuties balances would be drawn to BOISE Ida. Aug 31 -Tomorrow pay first installments of subscription primary election will be held for the to a reserve bank what amount each nomination of United States senators and full congressional and state bank expected to pay in gold or gold tickets of all parties. The principal certificates out of funds in its own vault what amounts will be withdrawn contest is for the Republican sensfrom teserve agents, how much each torial nomination with Senator James hank expects to transfer in cash to its H Brady, ex-Governor Frank R Gooding, former Supreme Courf Judge federal reserve lank under the new James F Ailshie and Congressman reserve requirements and what amount each bank desires to discount with its Burton- L. French as the candidates. Former Governor James H Hawley federal reserve bank in order to pay and John F Yugent are the Demo-part of its reserve in eligible paper. cratic candidates for senator. There

FIRST DENVER POLO ILAM WINS WALSH JR. TROPHY DENVER, Aug \$1 -The first pole

team of the Denver Country club, with a handicap of eight goals, défeated the second team of the same club today by EPISCOPAL PALACE a score of 13% to 11% thereby retainink passession of the Walsh Junior LONDON Aug "I Fire tonight des handical cup. The winners were penstroyed the palace of the Bishop of alized one half a point for finds and 1 andaff, on the outskirts of Cardiff, the seconds lost three-fourths of a point

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PRES. WILSON GREATLY HOME RULE QUESTION

Has Decided Ship Registry Question and Soon Will Issue Proclamation

WINDSOR AT, Aug 21 President Wilson tomorrow will bring to a close his about vacation which begin list Finday He plans to leave Windson ton Wednesday morning in time to be

The president has practically decided soon after his return be will issuan executive order suspending for a stated period probably three veirs the provisions of the navigation laws requiring vessels fiving the American flag to have mates and masters who ere American citizens and to be measured by Americans

He will do this in accordance with the recent amendment to the Panama canal act. He has been assured that about 200 vessels now flying foreign flags, will take out American registry as soon as he issues the executive

ENGLAND URGES IMMEDIATE ORGANIZATION PRIZE COURTS

WASHINGTON AND OF BUILDING ON WAY TO munication with the state department At lournal a German casalts force with a view to expediting the orgitisthous Sir cecil Spring Rice British given by the Hambu .- American bite | The Germans were victors at a ter | ambassador called at the state depart

gevernments were officially notified on phospital bond around the unper part bose was lost and only 300 remained the courts begin sufficiently Beig an impression which is or its July 4 and on the same day it was lot her bull It was said at the ulfries. Then they retired calmly and coolly commerce this may be part of the promptly to its legal owners and the against albert therman atto these to announced in Berlin that Prince Leo- of the Hamburg-American line here carrying their wounded and harassing cargo if prizes, may be restored American government shares in the standing the all of rating expenses what beclouded by the Pritish charge British desire for simplicity and expe-

700 WOUNDED FRENCH ARRIVE FROM THE FRONT | The Belgion minister of disting Car-

PARIS, Aug 31' Seven hundred "On Wednesday morning our troops Wich, from Lorraine Some of them secretary for tomorrow street which colent A new convoy of wounded also it-

A distatch to the Havas agency says that a group of German pajsoners 'As every vital moment slipped by among them 15 Visatians arrived at anxious eyes looked lack for the promit Castrés, in the department of Taril toised help that was never to come Even day and that it patisfolic demonstration at the terrible disadvantage of more occurred when the Mattans passing than 10 to 1 the infantry and artiflery through the crowded streets should Washington within a few days 'Long live France'

IMPROVED BY REST BOBS UP AGAIN IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, Aug. 31. For a moment verted to the old controversy over - Physica Asquith had anfreland notinged that on reassembling September 9 the government would proceed with the home rule and Weigh diserbalke of commons expressed the possis did not incer with the approval of the whole house, the government would not change its intention in re-

gard to home tule Former Premis: A I Ballour immediately arose and sold that if the government again introduced home rule its course would arouse a torrent of abuse. This pronouncement brough an angre that from the ministerialists during which Mr Balfour stood unmoved. When quiet was restored he said that to introduce the bilt while many members were serving at the front could only arouse a

most heated contravelay. Again the ministerialists roared shame' which 'ery was met with augry counter cheers from the oppoution. There was another angry shout from the Nationalists and ministeraliats when the house proceeded with other husinem

U. S. TO PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN INDIGNITIES

TONION Sept 1 (Ine-day) ~ The was to the United at the operators Interpt from Antwert coming on a speclaf train from Facestone Count De Lecherdeve, son of the former Belgian minister at Washington accompanied the commission as a retary

ton has arranged a outstone with nounded soldfirs arrived today, at Su I dward they the British foreign parding the Pelsian speech coone of the chief grounds for the protest to Washington is the allegation filiat the Germans are earfuring Belgians and carring them to Germen in bondage to do manual labor. The destruction of Louvain is reguled by the remnification as what conveniented

The commission expects to leave for

ton de Wiait chairman of the commis-





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DON'T ROCK THE PHILIPPINE BOAT

(Continued From Page One.) object to the conservative features of the Jones bill which provide for recognition of Philippine independence when the Filipinos are able to set up

Scores Demograte.

e stable government but add_.

"It is significant that the bill is so much less radical than the Philippine independence bill of two years ago and so much further from a declaration of independence and gives the Filipinos so much less extension of autonomous government

'awo years ago the Democrats were slamoring for immediate or quick independence. Now they don't even augwart an early independence. It is unfortunate that the consideration of the bill is forced into partisan politics.

The minority would be glad to consider at any time any bill for the benefit of the Filipino people and to extend to them from time to time a largir measure of self government.

"It is unwise to consider at this time complete change in the government. of the Philippines. There is a great us d just now of emergency legislation to which there would be little or no objection A-bill to incresvs the limit of indebtedness from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 or any other emergency mateurs could be reported out at once and po ket thous opposition. As to, the other blanch of songress (the seaate) an emerg of measure will receive immediate consideration but this ni bershipery nevs od ton iliw ilid committee there saring the pr upt my lon or possibly not at all in the sinute at the whort six 'on."

Representative Towner introduced a bill today increasing the limit of indelitedness of the Philippine government to \$15,000,000 at any one the

Liege Presents a Horrible Picture of

the Reuter Telegram company from as neither station had been constructe by the war as appailing.

to be seen but walls binckened by territory for purely military purposes nicely the course of this unpike, the remains of hurnad factories, and not open to the public mounds of earth freshly dug-the sepulchres of the first Germans to fall. And then comes Vise. What a painful sight for those who knew that proud city so typical of Walloon cense from the American government

Ime to Aix-ia Chapelle

On the way to Argenteau we met a procession of able-bodied men, marching four abreast and commanded by a noncommissioned officer, all carrying erents ought not be employed at the implements for road or trench building These men have to submit to sovere discipline

Herstal usually filled with the luisy hum of activity his factories; coalmines, and workshops we found plunged into deathly silence.

At last we entered Liege. The inhabitants stood at the threshholds of their homes, silent and anxious, but Canadian Cruiser aireid to speak. The streets in the middle of the town were a deplorable aspect. Many houses had been aboutdoned.

Their doors and windows were shattered and their contents had been removed. Nobody but soldiers were to be seen. The Place de L'Université. the Rue des Pitteurs and the Qual des fechere bad been burned"

20 Germans Killed -to One Frenchman, Declares Soldier

PARIS Aug 31 -- An officer who north declares that without evagaeration the German casualties as compared with those of the allies bear a. ratio of 20 to 1. This was due to the charges of messed infantry in an endeaver to break through the lines. The three-inch guns did execution heretofore unimaginable in the ranks that succeeded one adother until the field was cover-3 with dead and wounded

TURNS OVER PRESIDENCY SO HE CAN RUN AGAIN!

WASHINGTON, Aug 11 -President Carlos Melendes of Salvador has turned over the government to Vice en Aldeat Alfred Quinones Molena, according to reports tory to the state-department President Melender intends to offer Years's himself as a candidate at the elections March 1 his resignation, having beer forced by the constitutional eprovision

CENSORSHIP MUDDLE SOON TO BE SLITLED

Lugland and Germany Agree on Plan Suggested by United States

WASHINGTON, Aug 31-Both Germany and Great Britain have accepted the first of two alternative proposals note to the belligerent power of Europe regarding censorship of wireless communication with Europe

France and Russia are expected to follow Great Britain, while Austria is nunderstood to be in harmons with Germany's views, and a prompt adjustment is now believed to be in sight.

The American government a proposals were an follows

erton, N J, and Sayville, L. I, should be opened to all belligerents, their embassies in the United States being permitted to send code messages subict to supervision of an American naval officer with whom a copy of the respective codes would be deposited, or ..

Second-Germany and Austria should be permitted to send their code mesmasse over British and French combles. but subject to censorship by American officiam to determine whether or not the-m-verses were distinctly neutral Esth Appent First.

Both Germany and Great Britain rejested the second suggestion as impracticable, but assumted to the first. Gatalany's only disire, it is understood, is that the whale , be superwith equal ratifiction on all bellightents. Great Britain, however, in-" Attd her belief that all wireless stati" v sho ld be wenned by neutrals and not the nationals of belligerents

In the connection, the United States ingui. A of Carmany as to the con-WINN's of the government with the or opposes our aling the wireless state. I. and Tuckerton, N. J. Gor inny replied emphatically Ruin and Desolation N. J. Gor inny replied emphatically that the advantament he no connection whatever with the private companies, and did not use the stations LONDON, Aug 31-A dispatch to to communicate with her ships at sea

German officials also contended that by the German government and both just returned from a visit to Li-ge, were open to public business they They describe the destruction exought could not be regarded as within the same category as those prohibited by All slong the road to Vise," said The Hague convention if erected by one of the party, there was nothing a beligerent government on neutral et and it is still impossible to see defi-

To Respen Station,

The Tuckerton station recently was closed because it had obtained no h galety and now nothing but a mana of it will be reopened as soon as the and the tording of the Met se by the ruins, with many of the inhabitants present diplomatic controversy is coniving all over the place, their chasts cluded and is said to have a much riddled with bullets. I was told here more powerful apparetus than the one BRITISH FORCED TO FALL that the natives were put to work at Savville, being able to communibuilding roads for the intaders from cate direct with Germany without dif-

Just what steps will be taket as a result of the auggestion from Great Britain that the nationals of bellignot yet determined but it is believed the American government will give assurances to the various powers that its censorahip will be such as to leave no doubt as to the enforcement of absolute neutrality.

Niobe Is Ready for Immediate Service

OTTAWA, Out . Ave M -The Cane dian cruiser Niobe goes into active service tomorrow, saliing from Halifax on a shore trial voyage to test her machinery, which has been overhauled after three vears idleness. The cruiser ionn will join the squadron of British ruisers patroling the Atlantic coast The duke of Connaught, governor

general of Canada, went to Hallfax Saturday to see the Niobe put in commission and witness the departure of he Royal Canadian regiment which is haive taken to Benauda to relieve. was wounded in the engagements in the British troops which are being taken back to England for active service. The Canadian regulars at Halifax will be replaced by a garrison from the militia for a time. There will be an adequate convoy for the troops from Halifax to Bermuda and for those in Russian Poland 50 miles southeast of Lublin which are going back to England. It is possible that the Niobe will be sent to Quebec to act as a convoy to the Prince Patricia light infantry and will accompany the troop ship to

a point in the Atlantic where they will join the ship and convoy from Bermuda and proceed to England When the Canadian army division of 21,000 men leaves Valcartier in about this weeks the Niobe will be one of the varrie waigned to the flotile of

troop ships which will number 16: Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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RUSHES TO RUSSIAN FRONT

(Continued From Page One.)

Metz on the German side and Touf and Verdue on the French side hag not been the theater of important open

"Third - In the direction of the Meuse between Verdun and Mezieres, it will be remembered, the French forces took the offensive in the beginning toward Longwy, Neufchateau and Pallseul. The broups obersiling in the review of Spincourt and Longuyon have been able to check the enemy a army under the command of the German crown prince

TROOPS CHECKED AND . FORCED TO NEW POSITIONS

"In the regions of Neufchateau and Pallseul, on the other band certain of our troops have received partial checks... which obliged them to retire upon the Meuse, without having their organization broken up. This retiring movement has compalled the forces operating in the leighborhood of Spincourt to withdraw also toward the Meune

Meuse with considerable force but by Ardenness marching in the lirection of Rothel Now a general action is tak-

Fourth is to operations in the with the Fron ' and British forces originally took in most tors in the Dinert and therein country and at Mone This enditer several repulses Germans near Givet upon our flank.

BACK FURTHER SOUTH

four forces were operating in the district of Avenes and Chinay. The retiring movement was prolonged during them that they must join the insurseveral days ---

"In the meantime a general took place in the region of St Quentin and Marvins, and at the same time in ess on our right, where we have thrown back the Prussian guard and the Tenth army corps into the Oise "Owing to the progress of the Ger-

man right wing, where our adversaries? have united their best corns, we have had to make a new retirement.

BRITISH STEAMER

NEW YORK Aug 31 -The InitiaW according to a cablewhich was from Rio Janeiro did not membirms fresh ferce of German ad- state the rime or place of the sinking, named to the district of theorem the nor did it goe the name of the Germen cruises

> dispatch to the state department today give the name of the steamship nor say when she was sunk

REVENUE CUITER BFAR RETURNING TO NOME

NOME Alaska, Aug 31. -The revenue cutter Bear, which left Nome July 24 SUMMER WEATHER IDEAL, "The Germans seek continually to for Wlond sialand via Point Barrow, move toward the west. It was under to rescue the 18 white men, three Eskithese conditions that our English al- mos and one Eskimo homen who found lies attacked by the enemy in greatly shelter on the island after Stefansson superior numbers in the region of Le Canadian exploring ship Karluk had two wireless stations in question is Cateau and Cambrai have withdrawn been wrecked last January is returninward the south at the moment thating to Nome nithout the castaways

European War Bullelins

LONDON Sept 1-A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Ostend reports that refugees from Aerschot, 28 miles northeast of Brussels accuse the German troops lefore they evacuated that place, of having pillaged and burned half the town

PARIS Aug 31 - Three convoxe of prisoners arrived at Chalona-Sur-Saone today. In one were 14 German staff officers and in another the mayor twee broken. The report for August is of Chateau Salins Alsace-Lorraine which it is charged, laid an ambush for French troops and held them as hostages. In the third convoy there were 400 soldier prisoners and a woman spy. - - -

PARIS, Aug 31 -The commission charged by the government to supervise the agricultural interests in France reports that the harvest has been effected every where under favorable conditions. The wheat crop is estimated at about the average and the other crops promise well.

LONDON Aug 31 - David Lioyd-George chancellor of the exchequer announced in the house of commons tonight that the moratorium would be extended for a month. It would be too risky, he said, to bring it to an end at

LONDON, Aug 31 .-- An Antwerp dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company says. 'It is reported here that General Pau has won a brilliant victory over \$6,000 Germans near Peronne in the department of Somme

LONDON, Aug 31.—Queen Elizabeth of Belgium with her children ar-ROME: Aug 31 - The Metagero publishes a telegram from Softa, Bul-

garia, which says the Austrians have suffered an irreparable defeat at Zamosc

PARIS. Aug 31.-A dispatch to the Havas agency from St. Petersburg have the workmen in that city have addressed a petition to the government asking an interdiction on the sale of alcoholic beverages during the war. A dispatch adds that the Galician prisoners say Austria her issued a manifesto declaring Servia has been crushed and annexed

LONDON, Aug. 11-A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Amsterdam says all Americans now in Holland yesterday sent constatulations o Queen Withelmins on the occasion of her thirty-fourth birthday.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Tuesday),...The official press bureau, in an angounce ment this morning, says the government has accepted an offer from the people of Alberta of a half million bushels of oats for the use of the army, and from the government of Quebec of 1,000,000 pounds of chairs

LONDON Sept 1 (Tuesday) -- Premier Asquith and Arthur J. Balfour, one of the leaders of the opposition in the nouse of commons, are to speak tial candidate who has held that office for signature of E W Grove. Cures in the historic Guildhall in the city of London this week, in an effort to sa-Adv. courage recuiting. Guildhall will be unad as a recruiting station.

THREATEN IN **BURN CITY IF** TROOPS COME Explosions Responsible for

line up the miners there and notify

gent union, quit work, or be deported Upon learning that the mine approaches are guarded by men armed with rifles, a committee of five from the mine workers union, the insurgent organization, called upon Sheriff Driscol and County Attorney J. J. McCaffeits this afternoon and requested protection when the committee visits the

"We ask this protection to preven bloodshed," said the spokesman. The request was refused, both by the sheriff and County Attorney McCafferty who replied.

Will Propacuto Everyone.

"You intend to enter private prophave the names of more than 100 mine workers who have guns in their pos se-ton. You might tell the union that I intend to prosecute every one One of the committee who admitted

steamship Rolmwood has been sunk hydto the county attorney that "he went part way with a deporting committee, was arrested immediately by the sher iff on Mct'afferty's orders, but later upon the miner's plea that he was not a 'deporter" the officer permitted him

protection to the miners' committee upon their mission to the mine. It was denied tonight by the officers that marrants for the arrest of superior to the German 'Muckie McDonald, president of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 -An official Mine Workers' union, Joseph Chapman. Joseph Bradley and another officer of reported the slinking of a steamship the union had been withdrawn Appar- a shell struck her boilers putting half data that go to Indicate a nation of off the Brazilian cosat by the German ently the officers are awaiting the arcruiser Dresden. The dispatch did not rital of troops before any attempt to this, the fight continued. The quarter extent valueless but they are still of serve the warrants is made. The warrants charge kidnaping in connection of her guns which were capable of be-

VERDICT OF WEATHER MAN

August Report Shows Region Enjoyed Cool Days; No Precip-

_ station Records......

Saturday afternoon.

Colorado Springs enjoyed an ideal

Tummet, according to the reports of the Americans Killed Colorado college weather bureau Not Americans Killed once during the summer months did the temperature go above \$9 and seldom did it get to \$5'. The report for August shows that the month was cool and while cloudy and raint weather occurred often no precipitation records as follows

Mean barometer 24 214, maximum hamagheter 24.37 on the 2nd and 14th, minimum barometer, 2406 on the 9th. mean temperature, 645 mean temperature this month for 35 years, 648, maximum temperature 89 on the 16th. and 20th, greatest daily range 25 on them is expected shortly the 16th mean relative humidity at noon, 48 81, memn due point, 54 87. possible sunshine 58.048 per cent, maxi- of the Russian Cossacks has been seen mum wind velocity, 35 on the 11th total precipitation, 1078 inches, meanprecipitation this month for 34

care 217- maximum precipitation in the Americans in Switzerland, many of 24 hours .085 of an inch on the 19th; number of days with 100 per cent sunshine, 00 , number of days with 00 per cent sunshine, 1. number of clear days, Swiss victims in Louvain . 9, number of partially cloudy days, 10, number of cloudy days, 12, recerds for SPANISH WAR VEIS ASK former years highest temperature, S in 1902, lowest temperature, 34 in 1900, maximum precipitation, 4 099 in 1890.

CLAYTON BILL UNDERGOES SLIGHT CHANGE IN SENATE

companies failed in the senate today anal scasion here today with a single exception. The bill prohibits the organisation of a holding competition. The amendment accepted Washington, D. C. for five years. arrier out the Aofd substantially, nomewhat

'WE FOUGHT GAMELY, BUT LOST, GERMAN VERSION SEA FIGHT

Sinking of Vessels; Death Loss Small, Report

BERLIN, (tia Copenhagen to Lonann) Aug 31 -An evewitness of the loss of the German cruiser Ariadne and the German torpedo boat destrover V-157, in the fighting between British and German warships off Helgoland Financial resources are the real "sinews Friday, relates the following story of of war" and, in a long-drawn-out conthe fight "The destroyer was surprised in a

of by a large number of British daspeed of the German destroyer became affected by the English shells. It war, the daily cont will against \$54,the intention of fighting to the end. Holland and perhaps Turkey and the Her engines, however, soon completely failed her and she was blown up to Mict. One hundred million dollars would erty with the intention of deporting prevent capture Her crew continued then be a fair estimate of the daily You talk about armed men. I fighting until the boat disappeared beneath the water"

British Tried to Give Aid.

The narrator acknowledged the efforts of the British seamen to save the German sailors, saying that despite the danger involved they launched their boats for this purpose "While this was in progress," he

continues 'German ships approached the British forces and their boats and the German ships picked up survivors The cruiser Ariedna arrived and followed the w.enry, which retired west ward and found another German ship fighting two British battle cruisers of the Lion class which were greatly

Fought Gamely But Lost.

O'Brien, a miner They were issued jemy turned westward

cheers for the emperor and sang the in their central banks hymn Germany Above All The sinking of the ship probably

was due to the explosion of her mag-我ないロー The enemy vanished and two German ships came up and rescued the

survivors, among whom were a great number of wounded Three officers and some 70 men were

at Louvain, Report

News received here from Berlin and pay for the munitions of war. Frankfort, where refugees continue to arrive from Fast Prussia, is to the effect that the terror of the refugees is apreading to the towns along the ratiminimum temperature 47 on the 28th road line and that a great exedus from Refugees arriving here from Danzig. eastern Prussia, say the advance guard

GENEVA, Switzerland Aug 21,-

in that neighborhood The destruction of Louvain, Belgium, has created much indignation among whom know the city well. It is reported here that there were several Americans as well as English and

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Aug. 31,-Conof federal legislation which would pro-WASHINGTON, Aug 21 Efforts to ans was recommended in the report of money in France and England and make more stringent provisions of the the legislative committee of the United those countries cannot borrow in Ger-Clayton antitrust bill against holding Spanish-American war veterans in an-

compulsory per repite the for the Joinpany or the purchas of stock by benefit of the War Review and named one corporation in another engaged in a privately owned publication as the interstate commerce when the effect official organ. Steps also were taken of such may be to substantially lessen to majortain national headquarters at it is estimated that 2000 veterant broadening the acops of the problem attended the opening same of the - convention.

Nations Forced to Confine Revenues to Their Own

Countries Now

(By HERBERT TEMPLE) European Manager of the International News Service.

LONDON, Aug 31 -Men and guns, battleships and aeroplanes are neces; sary for war of course, but the prime requisite of modern warfare is money flict, money is more necess by even than soldiers, arms and ammunition .

It has been estimated by experts that stroyers and submarines. When the with Germany, England, France, Russis. Austria-Mungary and Bervia at turned and confronted the enemy with 000,000. Military men predict that Italy, Balkan states will get into the conmoney cost of the huge conflagration

The German reichstag at the outset voted more than \$1,090,000,000 for war? The British parliament voted over \$500. 000 f. at first and followed this with another \$500,000,000, reaking the total British appropriation total \$1,000,000,000 The Russian war appropriations have topped the bullion dollar mark and France has not been behind

In a gigantle war like the one now on, the bankers of the world are as powerful perhaps more powerful than The importance of the financial fac-

tor has never been more obvious than now when the European war has thrown the stock exchanges and bourses of the world out of business When so vital a part of the financial The Ariadus attacked gamely, but structure is taken away all the usus of them out of commission. Despite financial standing become to a great deck of the Ariadne took fire but those use for purposes of rough comparison - Of the amount of hard cash that the

with the deportation of Edward ing worked continued to fire The en- warring nations of Europe have at their command, the returns of the state "The forecastle of the Ariadne was banks are the best guide available. Acsoon ablaze. Her magazine was flooded cording to recent weekly returns, the but the gallant vessel was doomed. Her five great powers now at war have the eyew was mustered and gave three following amounts of coin and bullion

Financial Resources.

France ... \$948,500,000 872,500 000 Germany . 423,500,000 Austria-Hungary. 321,000,000 Great Britain . 201,000,000

These could only become available as s war chest if their primary function as backing for paper currency and credit were suspended. They are of greatest value when exercising that function Although England's central gold reserve is the ampliest of the five! it is said in banking circles to be the most valuable because it forms the backing of an immense volume of credit of international value From Switzerland It is only on the assumption that the great credit system of the European nations at war should full utteriv to

Forced to Borrow.

the ground that they would have to

fall back upon their gold reserves to

In such an event even the vast appropriations of the countries would not, go far toward paving the \$54,000 HHT Maily that is the estimated cost of the big war. They are all forced to horrow heavily and it is thus that the World's great bankers like the Roths-. childs and Mörgan & company become factors in the European conflagration: Until national credits fall, credit tather than actual possession of gold, must be the source of the wherewithsi for military operations Even Germany's great special war chest of \$36 -900,000 gold counts for little while credit

lasts In considering the comparative ability of European countries to raise FOR GOVERNMENT PENSIONS money, it must be horne in mind that the existence of the great war, involving nearly all the powers, necessarily certed action looking to the enactment limits each government's credit to its own territory and that of its friends vide pensions for the widows and or- and allies. Austria-Hungary and Gerphans of Spanish-American war veter- many are no longer able to raise many and Amstria France and England have in the past been the great. The veteranz decided to abolish the ess money lenders

" Hatisiral Daktu In the light of the actual new credit resources, the following existing na-

tional debia shoult be conside ed-France 🔑 **\$6** 57⁸ 600 800 ASSURATION AND A tracto tungria-Hungary , 3 774 DOC 000 Germany 3 705 000 000 Great Britain ..., 3,335,000,000

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nnouncement SCHOOLS TO OPEN THIS MORNING WITH MORE THAN 5,000 CHILDREN ATTENUING

> Traha A. Jyned to Pusitions. Buildings Propered, and Everything Ready for Work

this morning more than 5,000 students follows: in the Pikes Peak region will form a battalion of the army of American childrew that are filling the public schools all over the country. With the last Stroke of 8 o'clock booming from the High school clock the fall semester of 1914 will commence. High school scholars are already enrolled, classes are filled and schedules made out for the coming year. Final arrangements for the opening of the public schools have been made by the board of education, Superintendent, C. M. Cole and the principals of the various schools. The course of study has been revised in

With nearly 1,000 students registered at the High school, Principal R. C. Hill predicts a splendid year for his publis. A new aystem of schedule selection has been taled, by which the acholars can choose their own class and teacher The hilldings have been refurnished only the routine awing of steady work in yet to be established.

the teachers are back," said Superintendent Cole yesterday, "although some of them very nearly had to fight their way across the ocean, and byight and early this morning the schools will be in readiness for their

Many From County. Children from all over Elcounty will recruit the ranks of fligh school students this year, according to grade of the public schools and this year hegin their work at the High school. Tiny tots are commencing in the first grade of the city schools.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN EL PASO COUNTY IS FINISHED

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The Lincoln highway in El Paso county has been completed, according County Road Oversiter W. P. Larrabee. Five months actual working time was spent on the highway, which now in said to be one of the linest in this part of the country.

The road is 4814 miles long, 80 feet wide and has a 60-feet crown. There are 11 concrete bridges on the road. the largest being too feet long over .Bquirrel fireek.

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or advised the thouse when they eninted for the Spanish war to take hamberlein's Colle, Cholera and Diarchoos Remedy with them, and have regiven." writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, lows. No person, whether traveling or at home should be without this great remedy." For sale by all deal-Adv

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Six Months in Jail tor Beating Wife Who Is in Jail on Larceny Charge Margaret Pease

Justice Dunnington vesterday found M. Seymour guilty of heating his wife. and sentenced him to six months in the county jail. The police arrested. Seymour, who was using the name of Theyer, some time ago on the charge line M. Salmon, Evelyn. B. Sturdevant, of assault, after he had caused the Nan D. Wilkinson. arrest of Mrs. Seymour on a charge of larceny when she left him after a family quarrel. They suspected at the time that the Seymours are people wanted in Des Moines, In., for passing had checks, but could get no word from the Des Moines authorities regarding them, and for this reason pressed the ather charge against the man. Mrs. Seymour appeared to testify against her husband yesterday. She is still held in jail on the original charge of

County Registration to P. Heid Today and Saturday WORK AND NICHOLSON HERE:

Registration for the county precincts of El Paso county, for the coming primary and general elections, will held today, and again on Saturday. Registering of Colorado Springs voters at the office in the court house, which has been unusually low this year, was much heavier resterday. All those who are eligible to vote, but who did not vote at the 1912 election, or who voted then but have changed their ealdehre, must register in order to igalify as voters this year.

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School days are here again and early Superintendent Cole yesterday, are as

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Kathryn J. Morgan, supervisor of

Laura R. Way, supervisor of draw-: Florence Harvey, teacher of hygiene fring H. Harris, teacher of cooking.

Marguerite A. Moffatt, teacher of Mary P. Clauser, teacher of sloyd.

V. E. Rowton, head teacher of man ual training grades. A. J. Yeomans, assistant teacher of manual training grades.

Adda C. Bortree, Washington, Louisa D. Coffin, Roswell. Katherine Courtney, Buena Vista. Joseph Flynn, Curtis, L. B. Grafton, Garfield. R C. Hill, High. Edna Kinder, lvywild. Laura A. Leech, Columbia. Lillian E. Lowry, Liller.

Nellie A. Remick, Bristol. Anna M. Rudy, Lowell. Eva Shannon, Helen Hunt.

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Steele School, Cosby Lee Brown, Berbera-Dixon, Harriet Gaymann, Ethel M. Hall, Elithbeth McFadden, Louise C. Miller, Maude Miller, Caroline M. Morse, Etta King. Emma G. Stevens, Little B. Strohm,

Columbia School.

C DeClark, Amanda Aida Flansburg, Lucha A. Hall, Adah Johnson, Louise F. Rampf. Kute J. Kinney, Margaret M. Russell, Edna W.

West, Rowens Williams.

Washington School. - Ethel M. Cadwell, Harriet Gilman, Ida M. Hamilton, Frances A. Hunter, Rosita M Kellogs, Flora F. Nichols, Audrey Stevenson, Margaret W. Taylor, Eleanor A, Wharton Belle Willia

Liller School.

Louise A. Field, Kathryn Gardiner, Harriet Jordan, Wilds B. Kindig, Edith L. Phillips, Sarah Pugsley, Anna Schneider, Louise Simking, Nellie Thompson, Verita Slaughter.

Bristel School.

Katherine Sawin, Daisy Tipton. Helen Hunt School. Louise Auld, Susan W. Eastman, Ella S(rohm. Ana Gardiner, Nancy Juden.

Buene Vista School.

Alice England, Annie L. Ferrier, Elizabeth Slaughter, Gertrude Pierson. Ross, M. Thoman, Florence Turner.

lyywild School. Edith I., Hell, Mary Van Dusen, Caro-

Reswell School. Anderson, Esther Samuelson.

Curtis School. Rock Island School.

Caprie A. Kimble. Pike View School.

O. C. Ecke. Kindergartens.

Katharine Grayson, Elloine Havens. Substitutes. Violet Fuller, Alice McKinnle.

INTEREST OF CANDIDACIES

Dr. Hubert Work, of Pueblo, candidate on the Republican ticket for United States senstor, spent yesterday in Colorado, Springs in the interests of his campaign. Dr. Work is well known in Colorado Springs, having spent a great deal of his time here. Samuel D. Nicholson of Landville, candidate for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, also was in this city yesterday. Nicholson is a brother of Mayor Nicholson of Leadville, who recently piloted the Colorado Springs to Salt Lake City nociability run from this city to the mining town.

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Have Soul a

No. not light one of our latest by eroat Rolls, in myrtle, Gobelin blue, etc. This is not an ad of fall sistes.

But this morning is September 1 (a wir would have said Morn instead) and to even phink of straws and panama<u>s after Austist 31 is weili</u> nor "comme if faut," So that erreredit Roll talk might be all righi after all.

Whoever is responsible for the rule that "there shall be no straws after September 1, we wan't say. It sounds like manufacturers of felts. Anyway, year after year along the latter part of August, liatters announce in a manner intended to forever squaled the Lillian G. Bajeman, Ethel Eubank, poor individual who is planning to get Cella Gormley, Octavia I. Hall, Sarah another week's wear out of his straw, Huntoon, Lenita Molen. Emma Moss, that it is time to wear a felt. In their your employment keeps you in the ofanother day or so is committing a at night and that you make your way crime, which is severe enough for pun- to and from your home via hack alishment by a year in the penifentiary or something equally as bad.

Pity the poor fellow trying to catch up with Madame Fashion; rather, Monsieur Style in this case. Just about the time he gets his winter hat shaped to his head the hatters tell him its You must get this spring shape, they say. He shivers. It's one of these 18-inch crown, one-inch brim monstrosities. But he buys it. Of course he does. And when he has almost convinced himself that he acinally looks half-way presentable in the thing he is told that it's no longer THE thing. The season on straws has opened. And he buys a straw, wears it a month or so and on come the fall shapes. Ad infinitum.

In our humble opinion. Colorado.

Springs hatters are missing a bet. Willy shouldn't they decree that straws shall be worn only between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. during July Myra H. Moore, Ethel I. Gordon, and August? Only between these hours

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Then, throw it dway this morning country. After 3 melock like weather is not unlike Indian summer in the cast. So why not straws for summer hours and some shape yet to be devised for the Indian summer hours? But hever a straw after 5 ii. m. They probably could get away who it. Blame it on M. Style and they sure could. But enough. Only one thing is vital. Today is September 1-and if you're caught with a straw or paname you

ull-well-well, you will, that's all. So bright and early this morning rus round to your hutter and get your "Overcost Roll" or "Balmacasa Droop" for one of the other latest and classicat. You might just as well: you'll have to

come to it momer or later. (You whose noses are kept to the w. k. grindetone may wear your straws just a few days longer, PROVIDED. opinion the fellow who goes along fice from early morning until late leys and lightly-traveled streets.)

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Waltz-"Cecile." Two-step-"Queen of the Movies." Schottische-"Always Take a Girl Vamed Daisy."
Waltz—"Maids of Athens" Two-step-"Round the Hall" One-step-"Jamais Trop." Waltz-"Dreaming."

Two-step-"He's a Devil." Schottische-"Swance Rose." Waitz—'June.''
I o step—"You Made Me Love You.'
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THE BEGINNING OF SCHOOL.

10 SOME 5,000 youngsters in the Pikes Peak Region this is a day of mourning, for it marks the opening of another school term." Perhaps it doesn't make any difference, for new interests soon absorb their attention and the joys of the summer vacation are forgotten. Neither is it of any importance that they are blissfully indifferent to the educational advantages which come to them even without he asking it is enough that they receive the benefits of these opportunities now and show their appreciation in later life by continuing the same system for the benefit of their own children.

2 But to adults, capable of sober thinking, there is something tremendously significant in the annual opening of the school term We can only realize it by contrasting present conditions with those of the past. Think of the time fifty years ago, or even less, when popular education, except in the most populous centers, was in its embryonic stage. "The fittle red schoolhouse on the hill" was a long way off and the pupil walked there through two or three miles of snow. Both parent and child made great sacrifices to obtain the good, but rudimentary, education afforded.

The advantages of today were unknown and undreamt of. There was no steam heat. no up-to-date system of ventilation, with humidifiers, thermostats, etc. Nothing in particular was done to protect the children's health, and there was no careful supervision of play. The "bright" child had to be held back to the average pace of the class, and the dullard dragged along as he best could, or else fell behind. There was no specialized teaching, no manual training, no domestic science, no music. And it was only the children in large cities that had the advantages of a high school course. Few, indeed, are the people who attended high school thenty-five years ago and studied I atm or any or the modern languages.

Note the contrast. Today your child resumes his school work. He goes to a modern and perfectly equipped building which cost the taxpavers of Colorado Springs anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000. There both his mental and physical welfare are surrounded by every safeguard. He sits in a room where the lighting heating and ventidation are the result of scientific adjustment. He is under the case of teachers whose training has been obtained not eally in the schoolroom, but in courses of special study designed to fit them for the peculiaproblems incident to their work. Instead -of treating a roomful of children as a unit. they consider each child individually, and, insofar as is possible, arrange his work according to his peculiar fitness and requirements.

These things are wonderful, and the pity is that we do not fully appreciate them. Most people think of the public schools as a commonplace institution which exists as a matter of course, and to which, for no particular reason, they send their children when they reach the age of six. It may seem an unkind thing to say, but undoubtedly there are a great many patents whose gratitude to the public school system is based on the one fact that it provides a place which, for six hours a day, religion them of the annoyance of caring for their offspring.

But the fact is that the public school next to representative government, is the greatest public blessing we have. Indeed, without it there could be no representative government, for an ignorant people cannot manage its own affairs. Educational authorities with nation-wide experience have declared that the Colorado Springs schools in every respect equal, and in some excel, those of the highest standard throughout the country. To the people here at home who support these schools, and who benefit hy the advantages they provide, this should he a matter of especial pride. In this connection it is well to remember that where such a system exists somebody must be responsible for it, and in Colorado Springs the credit for the remarkable efficiency of the public schools and the harmonious working of its excellent teaching corps be-

THE PROSPECTIVE SETTLERS

NEARLY a half million acres of land in eastern Colorado are to be sold at auction within the next few weeks, under the auspices of the State I and Board. More than 200,000 acres of this lies in El Paso county and the entire tract is tributary to Colorado Springs. Therefore it is an eventrof unusual importance to this city's business inter-

In the last few years agriculture in Easteth Colorado has begun to come into its own, and the credit is due chiefly to the Chamber of Commerce and to the services of the Government expert. The vast plains that once were barren, except for range catthe in good seasons, are beginning to blossom. The dry farm is becoming an asset to the business of Colorado Springs.

The present season is an exceptional one, the trequent rains of the summer having soaked the soil into a state of fertility seldom known to the dry farmer. Estimates show that the value of crops produced this year will be much more than the value of the land itself. Already an automobile truck line is bringing in produce and taking out merchandise, while the railroads are preparing for the rush in transporting thebulk of the crops. Farmers are buying cattle, filling their silos and preparing to use much of their own produce.

The opening up of the state land, bringing with it hundreds of settlers and their tamelies, points to a development which a few years ago would have been scotfed at by apathetic citizens of the Pikes Peak region who seldom got tarther east than Nevada avenue. The Rock Island railroad, which is fostering the movement, and which already has done a great deal for the section, has advertised the sale far and wide. The response from prospective settlers has been surprising.

The sale is to be bona fide and only real settlers are to be dealt with. The speculator is barred there has been too much of that soit of business already. The terms will be surprisingly easy. Fifty cents an acre will make the initial investment for \$320 acres -but \$160. The balance will be paid in yearly installments of \$80, and interest. The original sale price of the land depends upon its appraised value, running from \$5

Those in charge of the sale are making certain of one factor, the settlers must have proper equipment and sufficient cash to make certain their stability. In the past tamilies settled on the land, dry years came and the reverses were so heavy that the unprepared faimer was forced to give up his claim. To make certain of the class of its sottlers the State Land Board insists on these

As a part of the consideration for the sale of this land the purchases will be required within one is it from the date of the sile to establish build and mention valuable fasting and permanent improvements thereon to at least the extent of a three-room dwelling house, a comfortable shelter for three horses and five cons sink a nell which will provide water for domestic purposes. put in a pomp and erect a windfull of on the same and build a #110 to cost not less than \$26 fence nt least 160 acres with a legal fence, to maintain in actual use at least three heavy work horses. and malk five cows during the second and third vence after the date of the sale to keep at least we as result producing crops, of which at least to actes weall be planted each year with crops that Tecoure cuitivation

Failure to comply with these conditions will mean a torfeiture of the settler's hold-

Next eason probably a great part of this land will be tenanted. Those in charge of the sale are not going to bring people to Eastern Colorado to fail as farmers, but a great doll of the success will, of course, lie with the settlers themselves, They should follow the advice of the county agriculturist plant crops adaptable to the soil and chmate, build silos and secure livestock as

rapidly as possible Should the rainfall next season be as good as it has been this year. Eastern Colorado soon will place itself in the front rank of western agricultural communities. If it is a dry year, it will mean work and hardship and, above all, courage. Courage and intelligence will make this section a profitable farming community and indirectly this city will benefit.



A NATION OF UNSKILLED.

From the Chicago Tibune.

We are a nation of unakilled. We are sending cotton to France, but we import artistic gowns from Paris. We expert copper to Germany, but we import surgical instruments from that country. We sell our raw material cheap and pay high prices for the finished product

Why are we not turning our cotton and wool nie beautiful gowns wi home? Why are we not manufacturing our own surgical instrucemnts" Why are American workmen, American manufacturers and dealers not getting the enormous profits involved in the field of industry-which lies between the raw material and the finished high grade article? The ankwer according to C. A. Proseer, secretary of the National Double And the Avenuedon of Influetrial Education, lies in the fact that we have no skilled mechanics in this country. The United States has neglected the education of its workers, Secretary Prosect save. We have the best institutions in the world to train tenhancel leaders. Put we hive the manual tabofer, and there are some seven millions of him no thought. The Imerican worklysman may

gence cannot make up for the lack of that skill which comes from training

We are satisfied in this country, it is pointed out, with a common school education for the great mass of laborers. In Germany every hos who leaves the common school for the factor, attends some sort of continuation school in the evening. The boy who norks as a machinist goes to a night school which basides teaching his.. better (itizenship, Itles to Make s better machinist of him. The boy who works as a clerk in a store or office goes to the sort of achoo that furthers his knowledge along business lines while taking care of his general education

COLORADO, SPRINGS GAZETTE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1914

The workers of the United States, according to Mi. Prosser, are beginning to realize their educational deficiencies. In the New England states alone haif a million dollars is spent by workers annually for correspondence school instruction. The deficienties his hur mass education are too great hundler. to benefited by the necessarily shallon and inefficient instruction of a correspondence school. The United States will have to take to industrial training in earnest he says, or stand the consequence and great financial loss which the creating of a totally unskilled and untrained working population involves.

THE SILENT BATTLES.

From the Chicago Herald

The London Daily Express estimates that the allied ficets have alread, captured 200 German merchant vessels, with a total tonnage of 1 000,000 tons and a value of \$300.000,000. It adds that Germany atill has 500 merchant ships of various kinds at seg

The figures may or may not be accurate Coming from anti-German sources they are to be taken with reserve. But Germany's splended merchant marine is gradually being forced from the high seas and many of her ships are certainly meeting with capture or destruction

The capture of a merchani ship unless it he i big ocean liner, attracts little attention. A single shot fired by a torpedo boat against a truiser seems a greater event. But in the capture of merchant ships and the gradual extinction of foreign trade we sec one of the great silent, unnoted battles of the war The actual value of the merchant marine that

may he captured or crippled during the war is equal to a whole fleet of dreadnoughts, battleships cruisers, torpedo b**oats and submarines**. And it takes much longer to create a merchant marine than it does an effective naval force as we in the United States have had abundant reason to know These silent battles devoted to the destruction of useful instruments of commerce and annihilating the

accumulations of years of thrift are had enough when waged between hostile nations. Infortunately they do not stop here. Every nation at war is waging a silent battle against liself and destroying its own silent hattle against liself and destroying its own and published with strong expression and published with strong expression of doubt. The next day the denies It is moving with fatal military effectiveness on

ts own resources of wealth, prosperity and humanand : It is destroying what it has taken years to down and the truth is extracted from build up just as completely as if it were dropping (bomba on ita o**wn industries e**very day from airships. It is winning victories in the allence against uself that future generations will feel like overwhelming defeate

TRUE COLLEGE DEMOCRACY

at the present moment is, the widespread effort to 15 being guarded the following dat whiere a more democratic college life. It may be will disclose the fact that the steamer protested that true democracy is a thing of the slipped through the British warships spirit and will not come overnight for the whiatling, safely and is approaching Germany, But all the signs point to the view that much of the while two days later the same boat spirit is today at hand and that present efforts are but designed to give that spirit prompt and full ex-

A good analysis of the difficulties which beset, democracy in our latine eastern colleges was saude | way it will be found that only two vereconity by a noung Harvard graduate. The prob- | sein are missing-while the official rerecently by a voting Harvard graduate. The problement of the fact that the boss fairs in Europe. This reacts on health and casts, lem he said was to amaignosiste in some fashion port will disclose the fact that the boss fairs in Europe. This reacts on health and casts.

There are many endiand to the neek's washing in various ways. On the one hand, There are many end with dispetent uncialists the conscientious provincialists, and the shich was blown overbeard during a armies cost so much to maintain that bitter provincialists. The first are the private school men - he was speaking of conditions at Harvard-the shobs in popular speech. The second are the public school men of the middle classes. The third often the most valuable and interesting men in college, are the men who have fought their way up and intocollege by sheer grit and intelligence

Roughly, these three classes are in all our col- leans under full steam and stealing up strongest young men has an effect on loges and the difficulty of preventing their remaining separate and hostile is ilways present. Each class at the same moment is provincial in a sense none more so than the voung barbarians at the top who hold themselves sloot painstaking interest which we would houd and the bravest souls from himan beings whose clothes and manners and give to any summer fiction and we Ou the other hand the soldier learns parents are unlike their own. It is an admirable should also remember that the space bygiene and carries into his home not promise for the fusire that the present day college man is anake to the needs of democracy and is ready to fight for its principle in his sima mater.

A Definiton of Happiness

BY RUTH CAMERON

one afternoon this summer I went automobiling ith two women. One of them was riginly bored. The sceners was beautiful but then, she has seen a great deal of beautiful scenery and her interest in it was only languid. The other woman was not fored for an instant. Nor was this because she had less opportunity to ride than the first woman. On the contrart, the dif-

> ference was one of character not of circumstance... The second woman enjoyed every moment of that tide be-

> was interesting to her Every mile of the road of fered to her not only beautiful scenery on which she could feast her hodily eye but interesting things on which to feed her minda eve.

She is-interested in architecture and called our attention to houses which illustrated inrious types such as Queen Anne

Colonial French roof, etc. telling just when they were probably built and showing us the chimners the lines of the roofs and other points by which it is possible to tell the period to which the house beiongs. We wondered why all country houses are not painted white, as we thought they should be, and she promptly explained that certain colored paints, notably red, are more economical

She is interested in botany. A flash of color in a snamp which we should have quite missed was hailed with delight hy her as an early appearance. of the cardinal flower. We passed under an arch-And it exquisite time and also added interest to admiration by felling us that elms whose trunks are gracefully festioned with foliage, instead of standing have and gaunt, are the female elms, and

which the female is more beautiful than the male She understands something about birds and could tell us to which songeters certain notes which we had often heard but never pinced belonged, and several times she pointed out to us pretty feathered folks on the bushes by the residuide which we with our dulier eyes would never have seen

Even the hored lady appeared far less bored a the end of the ride You see such people-that is people with a lively

and educated interest about them -- bless not only themselves but others Life is a book written in many languages more you know the more you can read of the reak. Some people only know one or two of three langlages, and to them many pages of the back his

blank and dull. Others know a great many and to them the book is always interesting The more one knows be it of human nature, birds, flowers, books houses or a thousand other things the Apre interest one will have, and the more interest one possesses the has often he will he bored. And after all what is happiness but not the spirit and plates and blee views are allered the security

I TEST Pocket Fasavs BY GEORGE PLECH

WAR RUMORS

In these troublesome times when all Europe is involved in a clinch and all Apierica la standing before the bulletin boards awaiting the result of the first round, war news is a national peredets.

War make is very difficult to obtain



washing, which Was blown sver-

be ause of the new fangled European. Strict method of megregating war conespondents in country limbs and cafes hundreds of miles from the front Therefore the world has to rely on

War ruthers are obtained by translating the expressions on the faces of war officials. They are also gotten from bystenders on the seashore, from souvenir postal cards, from masked lights on the ocean, from sparrous on the telegraph wifee and from sounds of heavy firing in the vicinity of rack quarries When a war rumor is obtained, it is

homediately cabled to this country are analyzed. On the following day cutroborating witnesses are examined and three days later the story is boiled the remidue has a man with tweezers and a strong microscope

When a war rumor announces that a German passenger ship with \$11 -606 666 in gold on board has been captured by the British no one gets exscited because next day it will be discovered that the gold was British gold About the livest movement in college aducation \$33 Way and that the steamer is merewill steam into Perfland, U. S. A.

likewieli'lt will appear from a war warships has been lost. But the next ∮hezty gale

Ner. the one Spanish battleship was falls below a certain level sickness you have either disbetes or Bright a reported near New York to San Franchis vis comes sooner or later go to your physician and have him lay income about approaching New Ord The enforced sallway service of the down rules of living for you reported near New York in San Fran- always comes sooner or later the Chicago riter in a heavy for-all read them with the same careful, parenthood the finest physical manwhich is devoted to war rumors would otherwise he covered with politics

AN IRISH-AMERICAN DEFENCE OF GERMANY

From the New Yorker Stasts-Zeitung The following from an irish-Amerion serves to illustrate the general tenor of the point of view of other. nationalities besides the German The stildent of modern history must

of the German suppire. Out of ob. 39.36 inches and a centimeter is 1-100 ecuilts and poverty it has arisen. Pos-fot a meter,) sible her recent developments has been i too rapid her prosperity too sudden to dideal weight of a man 20 rests of meet with the entire appro-al of heritage expressed in kilograms equals the same that disconverted neighbors (ie) - number of centimeters of his height mony is outdistancing them all in the in excess of one meter. Example, A race for committeeal supremact. It man 20 years of age and six feet high Rould have been too much to hate is one meter 83 continers high 4 man that Germans at the result of heriof that height and age should weigh power and fine would not be har- \$ kilograms or 166 nounds Just as assed 11 barbarians. There is not aring authorities say that a man less such a great difference between the tlan 60 inches high (about five feet) Goths and Vandals of old and the Rus- tires too easily to be a soldier, they sians of todat

that their best defense is a belief in light to be a soldier their own intincibility and in presenting a mixted defense to the world Withour going into a defense of mills as the Piquet miles. In this index the a great empire like Germany unless; timeters. From this figure is subable to defend its possessions by be-, tracted the weight in kilograms. The ing organized for war is a source of remainder should be less than the cirdanger to the peace of the world. It cumference of the chest expressed it man peoples to but their trust and and to look with profound and well- inches, the 90 is to be subtracted from enemies, Russia and France. The his- line tors of Germany protes that it is In a series of examinations of French ; same effects, refrain entirely only by the sword that Teutonic races soldiers made by Julienne five per have maintained their power. When, and had a Puquet indra bob a a ever they have allowed that sword to These Julienne said should have been rust in its scabbard their neighbors | rejected. Fifteen per cent had one to have fallen upon them and torn them | 10 | 17 per cent, 11 to 15 | 3) per cent limb for limb. The present government 16 to 20 22 per cent 26 to 25 10 per of Germany has read her history aright | cent | 26 to 30 and has been prepared to defend the

integrity of the Germans as a nation phases on a deep broad well rounded The English navv is an absolute necessity to the supremacy of Great Britain. The German army is an absolute necessity to the supremacy of Germany. We are all agreed that one of the most probable results of this disteres and Bright's disease and inwar will be if not a general dis- dicate their cause and treatment? armament at least a curtailment of the enormous burden which armaments have imposed upon Europe. The enemies of Germany have exploited i bined military power of France and phenomenon Russia in exactly the same measure that England has adopted the Lo-

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16 North Tejon

THIRLY YEARS AGO TODAY

At the regular September meeting of As city council ordinances creating a police department and amending the llquor fam were introduced

and Industrial exposition was opened in Denver with affecties by Governor Grant and others. Merrill & Davis, plumbers, dissolved

The third annual National Mining

partnership. Mr Merrill continued the business at the old stand on Pikes Peak

A new plank sidewalk had been laid in front of Buckingham's shoe store.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 1, 1891,

The Populists of the county held a the stock of the company.

congressional contentions Giles Otis Pearce was indorsed for congress. About 50 of the employes of the Rapid Transit company got together in the southern part of town and had a celebration in honor of Albert Unor,

convention in Odd Fellows half in Cail

orado City presided over by Justice of

the Jeace John McCoach, and selected

delegates, for the state, judicial and

who had taken the prize for the best decorated car in the recent Sunflower

E F. Welles and J. P. Kane formed a partnership under the firm name of Welles & Kane for the purpose of conducting a real estate and brokerage

J S Gibson who was in charge of the building of the Collseum (Temple theater) which was then in progress, iscued a call for more subscriptions to

How to Keep Well

. By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiens, smiltation, and presenting of Clause, & spiters of general interest, will be one vered in this cale. In When spig Il not per vit or the subject is not an table, letters will be porsonally on. Tod, abject to proper limitations and here a stumped addressed anyelego is included. Dr. Stans ill not take I'm out or presents for individual diseases. Requests for such solute anyele be auchlish.

(Craffigle: 1914: By The Trit to Compa y.)

FRENCH ARMY TESTS

Among them is protonged overesting We should not be unduly excited by sages for many years of families. war rumors remembering the fact Such families have a high sickness In our own Spanish-American rate. When the family income line war, the one Spanish battleship was falla below a certain level sinkness

But we should moves from the ranks of prospective

only the knowledge of hygiene gained but also the spirit of obedience which makes possible the application of the lang of hygiene

Another advantage is the premition that armies put on good stature vitality and health in passing on the matter of height weight and frame the French arms makes use of derium induces. It rejects for active service all men of height less than one market at the growth and development imeter 50 confineters. (A meter is

The Tartiere index is as follows. The say that a man weighing less than 50 History has taught the Germans kilometers (about 100 pounds) is too

Another test used by them is known tarism at this time I might say that, start is made with the height in cen- tion. is at least entirely understandable that continueters. For example. If a man this season and each time on leaving the state of affairs in Germany during is 180 centimeters tall (five feet three the water I notice my lips are blue and the last few decades chiged the Ger- inclies) and weighs 68 kilos (136 ms finger tips numb. Will you please points) the difference is 42 If his fell me if I should discontinue? I det confidence in their military prowess thest measures 20 centimeters (35.4 not think I bave heart trouble grounded suspicion upon her arch at leaving two which is their dividing

This Piquet test puts especial em-

DIABETES AND BRIGHT'S S R J writes. Will you please

publish the general symptoms of both REPLY

To answer vous questions at all ade-

the emperor as the bulwark of mili- is today is a proof of the remarkable earlying, but an a matter of fact that genius staterialt and minusty policy have obliged Germany to continue its of her reigning house. It is an ocular policy of being as strong as the com- demonstration of a great historical

Wilhelm II is a great man and all grant men are audiert to violens arcountry standard with regard to her tack and abuse. We are apt to lose our judgment in the storm and etress "The same shore of same in their what of which the seas then in

t quately, would require several thouhave Bright a pisce-a c-diabetes have a urine examination made. In diabetes sugar is present in Bright's albimin

especially of starches and sugars. Also there are many causes of Bright's Among them are high living, exposure As to treatment if you find that

CURES AND CARRIERS S K G writes Will you please

tell me how one believed to be a typhold or diptheria carrier can be REPLY Diphtheria carrer can be cleaned up by the throat treatments. In some

ases simple cleansing suffices Other cases it is necessary to make applications to the crypts of the tongenisms to rout the diptheria bacilli are planted in the throat. Among the organisms used for this purpose are staphylococcus, procuneus, sild a mold Cleaning up a typhoid carrier is more difficult Sometimes urotropin is given internally for the purpose, Sometimes the gall bladder is opened

and drained OPERATIONS WILL RELIEVE S K Writes 'A friend has been troubled with falling womb for about 10 years. Because she believed her condition incurable and did not want to distress any one, she foolishly told no one about it, until it has become an aggravated that the Wolnb is now wholly exposed. Can anything be done now " Would an operation be possible or advisable? If so, what would be the danger and the expense? The

weakness with abdominal pains quite

The condition is not so infrequent as you think. It can be relieved by opera-

woman is 67 wats old and otherwise

strong, though she has attacks of

EFFECT OF SWIMMING

Mrs S C H writes: "I have been in bathing and swimming four times

REPLY. Probably you remain too long in the water If a short plunge causes the

BIG GRAIN STEAMER BEACHED BY ICEBERG

CURLING, N F, Aug 81 A hg tramp steamer, grain laden from Montgreat for Liverpool, is reported heathed on the Newfoundland west coast 110 miles north of here. The steamer, struck an iceberg in the straits Belle late, Friday night, and was (P) pelled to run ashore with her forchold, full of water. Several rescue steel ers have gone to the scone

A LAME BACK- KIDNEY TROUBLE CATSES IT, It don't take long for kidnet and

bladder trouble to give you i lama Mrs H T Strayree, Gainesville da. was fairly down on her back , with kidney trouble and inflamed hinder I took Foley Kidney Pills She sava and now my back is stronger that in sears and kidnes trouble and punfid hindder sensation have entirely some Good druggints are glad to sell T les Kidnes Pills because thes almass help, They contain no habit furnishe it is a Robinson Drug Co. Adv

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longs chiefly to Superintendent Cole. . .

THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

S. TO MAKE SUPREME LITORT TO KESAIN THE DAVIS INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TROPITY

st Game Backers Will Do Everything to Uncover New Material for Leam

Davis cup, won by the Australasian can players, as after the victory of C I be organized and a challenge isr clouds have dispersed and the innational situation warrants such ac-

With Brookes and Wilding unlikely defend the trophy again and a score young American players rapidly ris-Loughlin the prospects of regaining cup in the next try is considered became a factor in the championship ip tenure. What is needed to give tinited States a raully representlanced doubles team.

Clarence Griffin, G. C. Caner and ther with several others of more masorge M. Church, who surprised the wood, N. J., in 1906. avis cup gallery by defeating Doust d Dunlop, the Australasian re- Travers, captured the title in 1907 on vista, are available and need but a the links of the Euclid cibl. Cleveland,

AUCKLIN ated the two nations at the end of the trophy and title. lay, the final score for five matches eing Australasia, 627; United States, JONES TO STAGE LABOR

The war abroad which involved Engand has upset the elaborate plan for p boxing which would necessitate and probably same Denver teams will irm handling of the situation by those be brought down for games. firmation of a heard of control to su- the Red Shirts.

ervise reputable matches. ormed, would have named referees and CONTEST FOR SHEARER CUP fricials whose judement could not be priested from. A ban would also have seen put on the kidney punch and the Victors carried off the honors at the to foist ridiculous matches on the pulrsomething should be done to put boxing on a clean, sportsmanlike basis

Although there were two amateur medal play and the other at match the club before the competition begins. play, held in the United States, in vent that the newly organized United WHITE RIVER TROUT NOT State Golf association assumed control of the game in this country. The first amateur championship under the auspices of the national organization was orado Springs for the last few weeks decided on the course of the Newport Golf club. Newport, R. L. in October, 1885, and won by tharles B. Mac. false by several local men who had to earch a train for St. Louis. Monday the twentieth anniversary of reports of the disease came from the Parsburg . 0000000 0000 001 12 0 this event, carrying with it the cham- fact that some white fish with fungus plonehip cup and title for which a growth have been caught. treat field of players will contend, will begin on the links of the Ekwanok Country club, Manchester, Vt., and the final round will be decided the following Saturday.

In the early days of golf in this

SAILOR CARROLL DICK RICHARDS 15 Rounds

At Remons I ABOR DAY from the Wellangth String, by 188 plans Two Qood Pigliminariss. from any indication of tuberquieris. land Peroness Parmelle chirds

EW YORK, Aug. 31.-American | country it was only natural that those n tennis players and officials are who had learned the game in Scoteady planning for the recapture of land and England easily led the Ameri-

m at Forest Hills, L. I., through the B. MacDonald in the first tournament orts of Norman E. Brookes and An. H. J. Wigham, also a Chicago entrant. my F Wilding. With Maurice E who had come from the other side of Loughlin as a nucleus a new team the Atlantic with his bag of clubs and a fine knowledge of how to use them, in 1915, provided the European won the title in 1895 at Shinnecock ing year at Wheaton, Ill. The fourth championship was decided at Merristown, N. J. in 1898; and won by Findley S Douglas who had come from Scotland to make America his home.

From this stage of the game, how

ever, the American homesbred golfer ght. McLoughline victories in the class and H. M. Harriman of New ent tournament stamps him as the York took the measure of Douglas in eatest singles player in the world, the final match a year inter, at the cause of his youth he is conceded Onwentsia club's links, near Chicago, have at least a five years; champion- and Waiter J. Travis followed with the successive victories at the Garden City and Atlantic thity tournaments in ve team is another player of almost 1900 and 1901. Travia was put out by ual singles ability and a strong, well- E. M. Byers of Pittsburg in the second match play round at Glenview, Ill., in in addition to McLoughlin and R. 1902, when L. N. James of the local pris Williams II, William M. Johns | club won the title with Byers as the n. John R. Strachan, R. Lindley Mur- runnerup. Travis came again in 1903 at Glen Cove. N. Y. and won the title ia Pottrell, form a squad of young for a third time, Byers again being the avers who are rapidly mounting to other finalist. H. Chandler Egan of e highest ranks and these players to- | Chicago next held the honor for two years, having won it at Baltusrol, N re experience give a wide field from J., in 1964 and successfully defended it nich to select. From this same com- at Wheaton, Ill., in 1906. E. M. Byers nation a formidable doubles pair was rewarded for his persistent efforts ight be formed, although pairs al- in 1906 when he became champion aftady accustomed to the necessary er defeating the Canadian champion. m work, like Dean Mathey and George S. Lyon of Toronto at Engle-The present champion, Jerome D.

the polish to make them of cup call- O., when he defeated Archie Graham, the New Jersey mate champion, in the Unless the other tennis playing na- final round and won it again in 1908 one of the world keep pace in the at Garden City. The next year at colopment of young players it is Wheston, Ill., R. Gardener of Hinedale, whiful therefore if the next contest lik, was returned the winner and W. C of this cup will witness the class and Fownes of Pittsburg survived a field rilling play that developed in the of 203 starters at Brookline, Massa in 14 struggle. An analysis of the 1910, This was by far the largest numcup record for the cournament ber of starters that ever began a manows that the representatives of the tional tournament and under the new rain nations which participated rule exempting all but players with a eyed six rounds consisting of 30 national rating of five strokes or betsatches; 925 gw/s and 900 games. With her from competition, no such field can Graw is said to be disastisfied with e excapt in the D. Stinh Islan ever be assembled for this event again.

untral-miss and the United States At Anawamis, N. Y., in 1811, there ustra's to matches all the rounds were 170 starters when for the first ere ustra's to matches all the rounds were 170 starters when for the first ere ustrated Big pri and Wilding, and only time the cup and the fittle free for the two matches to the left the United States; as that year ritish by team won 10 semes to 44 Harold H. Hilben, England's for most nd defaated the United States 102 amateur goifer, was the winner, but not agent 10.76. In the challenge round until he had been carried to an extra hole effort by Fred Herreshoff o efeated Brookes 176 to 146 and Wild- Ekwanok, Vt. Hilton was defeated in 121 to 85. Brookes defeated Wil- 1912 by C. G. Waldo in the first match ing a field of did golfers, aspirants for should be an interesting one. ams 136 to 102 and Wilding won, 113 play round at Wheaton, III. when J. national amateur golf honors, W. C. Richards; will start draining today as In the doubles Brookes and D. Travers won for the third time and Fownes, of the Cakmont, Golf club, and Carroll already has begun to act Vilding defeated McLoughlin and his victory at Garden City 12 months, pittsburg, set a new record for medal back into condition. The training quar-

DAY GAME AT WASHBURN

Hert Jones, manager of the Garrett hing heretofore attempted by the Brit- fall season. Labor day, next Monday, sh ring promoters. Several new box- at Washburn field. Jones has leased ng stadiums were under construction, Zoo park for the autumn months, when he money being raised by the asie of he will stage a series of games. The tack with ticket privileges. In fact, team will consist of some of the best here was every indication of a boom smateur and semipro talent in the city

who have controlled the sport in past. Manager Colburn of the Zooz has not porting club had planned to cooperate day series, Sunday and Monday, which the 2 and 1 to 0 with the Army and Navy toward the probably will wind up the season for

AT GOLF CLUB THURSDAY

pine jarring chop on the back of the Chlorada Spring; (folf club Saturda) neck, which detract from rather add in the regular handless, sweepstable to the science of boxing. Disnonest competition. A. d. charas a southed a recognition. The late boxing boom first place with a net .S. W. M. Smith save promoters an exceptional chance of New Orleans was second with a net Land. 80, B. A. Gustin had an M and T. W. be and the real sport element felt that Gauss and Parfow H. Hall each had say Noxt Thursday afternoon there will Baltimore he a mixed approaching and butting Pilisburg contest for the hardsonie sliver out it. Quinn fered by Mr. and Mrs James P. golf championsh foundaments, one at Shearer Entries should be made at

Reports that were circulated in Colto the effect that the trout in White river are diseased, base been proved

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Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross



With Milton Stock's continued poo showing on the third sack, after a pe riod of wonder working at that posttion, he answerserne to be deemed to the farm for another year or so. Me-Stock's work and to have another man in view for the third-sacking job.

Fownes Leads Field at Ekwonok With 70

MANCHESTER, V., Aug. 31. Lead. fundy, 148 to 180. But 19 points sepa- ago marked his fourth winning of the angle or play today. His pard of 70; lers at Hamona will be occupied by the marked his fourth winning of the angle or play today. His pard of 70; lers at Hamona will be occupied by the marked his fourth winning of the angle or play today. His pard of 70; lers at Hamona will be occupied by the marked by the fourth winning of the fourth winni in this country R. R. Gorton of Brakburn took second place with 72 and rounds with Jock Diemond. season of amateur and professional baseball team, recently organized, will Francis Offinet, amateur champion of outs far more ambitious than any play an exhibition game, opening his Prance, and metional open champion last year, scored a 73.

Federal Lengue

CHRAGO, Angist, a blengo tiel indianapolis for this place in the Forteral league pormant race today by winears. To this end the National completed arrangements for his Labor ning both games from St. Louis, 4 erscent, first game: harage Willet: and Chagingin; Johnson and Wilson Neupper and Simon: Hendrix and Wilson:

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At Pittsburg B.H.P. Baltimore A. 6 6 20 ind and 7 7 12 0 Pittsburg A. 6 6 10 ind and 7 8 1 Quinit and Russell: Cammitz and

National League

DISEASED. SAY FISHERMEN GIANTS AND PIRATES PLAY Il-INNING TIE, 1 TO 1

PITTSBURD, Aug. 31. -New York and Pittsburg played a 1 to 1 tie game today. The name was called after eleventh inning to allow the Pirates Demaree and Meyers: Harmon and

Coleman, Kafora. CUBS DEFEAT CINCINNATI ON FLOCK OF EURORS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 -Errors enabled Chicago to win from Cincinnationary, 4 to 2. Chicago secred two in the seventh without making a hit. the Cincinnati players making four mianiavs.

Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-4 4 6 Cincinnati 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 theney and Archer, Douglas and

DAN PATCH'S SON WINS Down now of the femous Dan Petch, siderable length of time. Little by litand a good image of his sire, furnished the they settled down and are field at the feature event of the Great West; the foot of the ladder: Cincinnati fans. content races this afternoon by

M'LOUGILIN TO PLAY R. N. WILLIAMS II

Betting 4 to 1 on Californian to Win Over Philadelphin Crack

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 31. History repeated itself on the Casino courts today when Maurice E. Melaughlin of San Francisco and R. Norris William II of Philadelphia won places in the finals of the all-comers tournament for the national singles lawn tennis champ lonshp.

The betting lonight was 4 to 1 that Ste Loughlin would capture the fitle tomorrow for the third time.

McLoughlin today defeated former champton William J. Clothier of Philadelphia in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Williams won over Elia Fottrell of San Francisco, 6:4, 6:3, 6:3. of the winners, the playing of Wil-

liams was the more lippressive. He handled fearlessly Futtrell's terrific service, the most severe seen on the Casino courts this year. Clothler played his usual deliberate

game and ron the first set up to four games to three when McLoughlin jumped in and took the next three games in succession. The champion slumped in the second set; driving to the net repeatedly. Clothler obtained an even longer lead before McLoughlin, with the set four to one against him rallied and swent through the next five games with the loss of only four points. Clothier had very little strength left for the third set and but for McLoughlin's error it would have been over in the seventh game.

HEAVIES PRIMING FOR LABOR DAY MIX

Richards to Fight 15 Rounds

Dick Richards, the Philadelphia heavyweight, who will so 15 counds Bext Monday night, Labor day, at Ramona with Suffor carroll, the cosat fighter who recently knocked out Fireman Harris, will beach Colorado recommended to Matchinaker Burnett first sophomore At Cornell to be and as the big bors will be about the awarded a letter for golf. DeWitt was same beight and weight the affair decidedly off his game in the recent

returned at the end of the first round Patroll from 2, to 3, p. re. and by of 18 holes qualiffication play over the Richards from 3 to 4 p. in. Sparring links of Phwanok Country club, was pariners of sufficient size and strength the lowest ever returned for medal play are in great demand by the promoters. As a preliminary to the main event at an amateur championship meeting. As a pronumnary to have will go to

> The first brick house in America was Fenn's Letitla house, in Philadelphia, built of imported bricks in 1682.



Herzog has practically given up the St. Louis 010000000 2-3 8 1
Wood and Cady: Hamilton and Agfight for this year and is devoting most of his time to planning the reconstrucson of 1915. During the early part of BALLOON RACE IS OFF tion of the Cincinnati team for the seathe season the Reds made an excellent showing, bobbing up in the first di-DES MOINES, is., Aug. 31. - Electric Vision and sticking there for a con-



On September 1 Harlem Tommy Murphy. New York's favorite lightweight fighter, is scheduled to meet Frankie Callahan at the Broadway Sporting club. Callahan is not as big against 17 Irish. as the game Murphy usually tackles, but he had been doing pretty well in the ring of late and is confident that he'll hand Tommy a surprise.

Sailor" C-1011 and Dick De Witt to Compete in College Golf Test

Jack DeWitt of the Colorado Springs 1913-14; leaves today for the and where he will compete next week in the annual intercollegiate golf championship at Garden City.

DeWitt will play on the Cornell team. If he should win his match on if the Cornell team should win he would Springs today. Bichards conies highly scheve the distinction of being the tournament at Denver and was put Denver competition he has been prac-consistent game.

American League

ATHIETICS WITH COLLINS ON

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 - Philadelphia hit the delivery of Coumbe and Dillinger hard today and defeated Gleveland, 9 to 2 Collins in five times up, made two doubles, drew two passes, scored a run and stole three bases. R.H.F. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland 0.01100011-310.2 Philadelphia 0.0510030*-912 I Coumbe, Dillinger and O'Neill; Pennock and Schang, McAvoy.

JOHNSON TOUCHED FOR TWO HOMERUNS BY FOURNIER WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Fournier's two homerups off Johnson gave Chi-

in today's 10-inning game. Score: 00 00 00 10 1 4 9 1 Washington 00 10 0 0 10 10 2 7 3 Chatte Wolfgang and Schalk Shaw. Johnson and Williams, Henry NEW YORK, Aug. 31 -Detroit and

er today, the visitors taking the first 13 inmings, 9 to 6, and New York the second in seven innings, 3 to 2. The second was called on account of darkness. Score: first game: Detroit-0000012000003-818 2 New York 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -6 16 3

Score, second game: R.H.E.
Detroit 0.0000020-270
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Oldbam and Baker: Mckee, Fisher and Nunsmaker. BOSTON WINS FIRST, SECOND

GOES TO 11-INNING TIE

BOSTON, Aug. 31. Boston won the first game of today's double-header with st. Lauls, 4 to 1, and after almost three hours of playing, tied the second, 3 to 3 in the eleventh inning, when the game was called because of dark-Score, first game;

Boston 00301000 -4 6 St. Louis 00000010-1 6 . 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 -1 6 2 Foster and Thomas, James, Brickley and Agnew. With the season of 1914 nearing its Score, second game: R:HE end and his team in last place, Charlle Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 10 end and his team in last place, Charlle Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 8 1

ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .-- Owing to the situation in Europe, which precludes the treelighty of governt of the entrants competing in the international have all the confidence in the world in halloon race, which was to have started Herzog and are confident that he will from Kansan City, Mo., on October & Goats are said by he entirely from by 2:17%. Mabel Trank was ascond organize a team that will be heard the event has been postponed indefini-

STEPS INTO LIMELIGHT AGAIN German Army Chasing Irish Out of Game Where Are Micks of Decade or So Ago

scent to be disappearing from laseball and their gucient and hungrable enemies the dermans seem to be horning their way into bageball's hall of fame, that once was peopled almost altogether by time some of Linn. ting of the recent lists of averages for the American league shows only two out-and-out trish names amoun a list of 50 pitchers. This pair was Col-Bus of the Red Sox and McHale of the Yankees. Against these there are 15 pitchers who have unmistakable Gers. man names and about six others whose names may be German-and may not. But whatever they are they aren't

Forty-five pitchers were in the National league list and only four had Irish names-Ragon of the Dougers. Ames of the Reds and McQuillen and O'Toole of the Pirates, And there is a question as to whether Ames, despite his red hair, is an Irishman. Fourteen real German names appear in the pitching list and there are about seven other pitchers whose names seem to have a German flavor.

In the American league batting list that included all hitters over 200 there were 75 names. The Irish had a somewhat better representation there than in the pitching list but it wasn't enough o give the Trish cause for a delebration for once smain the Germans outnumbered them. The list showed 15 ture enough frish names against 20 real German names and six other names that sounded suspiciously Ger-

In the National league batting list 80 names appeared, and once again in the fight between the Irish and the Germans the former were worsted, the out-and-out count being 22 Germans

Matt Koch, a Cincinnati blacksmith, has just perfected a spiked horseshoe that may revolutionize the style of shoes now worn by racing horses. It is very much on the order of spiked shoes worn by aprinters. Hoch, discussing his idea, says:

"Spiked shoes help sprinters. Why shouldn't spiked shoes help racing horses. With this question in mind set about three years ag trying to make a spiked horseshoe that would Golf club. Colorado golf champion in aid in running horse and increase his apeed, I believe I have finally discovered the process.

"I make the shoe the same way any

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AMERICAN TRAGUE

Club- Won Lost. Benton 56 Washington sees 81 Chicago dalamana di A TEAR WIN FROM NAPS elected in 19 NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 63 Chicago 61
Cincinnati 65
Brooklyn 58
Philadelphia 63

AMERICAN ARSOCIATION

Club- Won, Lost, Pct. Kansas City 66 Minneapolis 63 St. Paul 48

FEDERAL LEAGUE Club- Won. Lost.

Now York divided their double-head-Buffalo57 Pittshurg48

Yesterday's Result

488

413

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile, 1: Chattanooga, 3. Birminghum, 0; Atlanta, 1 New Orleans-Nashville, rain. (Only three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Millineapolia, & Claveland 4 St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 10. Milwauker, 1; Louisville, 0. Kansas City, 2: Indianapolis, 1,

COAST J.F.AGUE Los Angeles, 12; Venice, 2.

Western League

At Sloux City: Wichita At Des Moines (morning): R.H.E. 4 10 2 D. M. Were Morse and Blackburn, Duffy and

Potators in Greenband do not grow larger than an ordinary merble.

other racing spool is made and that e. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 -The Irish foul stikes in the plates. I had some trouble top a time setting the spikes. Just eight in length. In some at my party experiments some apties were too long, other were too short.

rependinged several horses with the perfect stiked shoes and in private trials they made a mile in two seconds to tter time than their average record. of believe if the spiked shoe is adopted for all racing horses it will mean the smashing of nearly every existing race record.

Those wife sincil to call Fostbers weight Champion Johnny Kilbane, a "Cherso ! hempion" and "a man without a punch have ceased since a Detroit statistical fiend figured it out. that Johnny has done, more digiting and more knocking out than any presспр. друг сладірівт.

Kilbana has licen severely criticized because of his ring faction that to some seemed to lack aggressiveness. But his style has been no different than that of other champions. They all tight cautiously when they stack up against unknowns. The "dub" has nothing to lose and everything to guil-Why shouldn't he force the fighting The champion has nothing to gain an I everything to lose. Why shouldn't lis fight cautiously, even if his opponent sizes up only as a very Juley lemon? Yet, Kilbane has taken more chances of Jesing his title in the two years die line beim chiqui bla dran dum ann modern titleholder. He has fought over 30 fights in about 28 months-quiet a

sizeable average. Jack Johnson has longht only nine fights since he beat Towns Burns in 1908. Willie Rifeble fought about 15 fights in two wears and a half and Johnny Coulon andy Al fights in the five years betorn Khi Williams, took the championship from here

Kilbane has scored a kneykouts in his lights as champlon against two for Ritchie, six for Coulon and three for Johnson, Abe Attell from whom Kilhane took the featherweight title scored only six knackouts in the three years before he lost out to Kilbane.

Gunboat Smith, so we are told by some ring "experts" will hammer the daylights out of one Jack Johnson should they ever meet and the fexperts" add that "the whe man will but a tilg ber down on Gunboat."

Without wishing to cast any reflections on the punching skill of the said Gunboat, we wish to remark that if within the next year we will be among thuse who won't bet on Smith. We need our money for other things, such se buying floral pieces for white men who may be foolish enough to really anger the chony champ.

Ever since the Moran fight nearly everyhody has been halling Johnson & weit have been Refore it if you'll remember, the same clan remarked with emphasis, that Moran would cave in the dome of the champ, bust 52 or of his ribs; splinter his collarbone, loosen 14 of his teeth, close both eyes and send him to the hospital for a year or so. Did be!

Dodge Disposes of Opponents Easily in State Net Meet

529 Special to The Gazette.

DENVER Age 31 -C. P. Dodge. former state tenhils champion, had little troubles in winning two matches today in the opening rounds of the state tennis championship tournament. at the Denver Country club, Dodge played Berian Hughes first, winning 6-2, 6-3, and won from F. C. Pitchia in the second match, 6-0, 6-1, 80 doubles matches were played, being scheduled for tomorrow. . Dedge already is looked upon as the

mest probable winner of the title. The doubles matches are more of a puzzel, Pastorius' work being somewhat fanknown here. The drawings for the doubles

matches tomorrow are as follows: Doubles:

T. Dines and partner vs. Soft and Bowen and partner vs. Hawley and

Patierson and partner vs. Baker and Anderson. Mills and Fawler and Harker and Bailey and Ritchie Vs. Kennedy and

Rawle. Teiner and partner vs. Hollister and Ballou. Townsend and Shafroth ve. Hughes and Scribner.

Morey and Graham vs. Didge and

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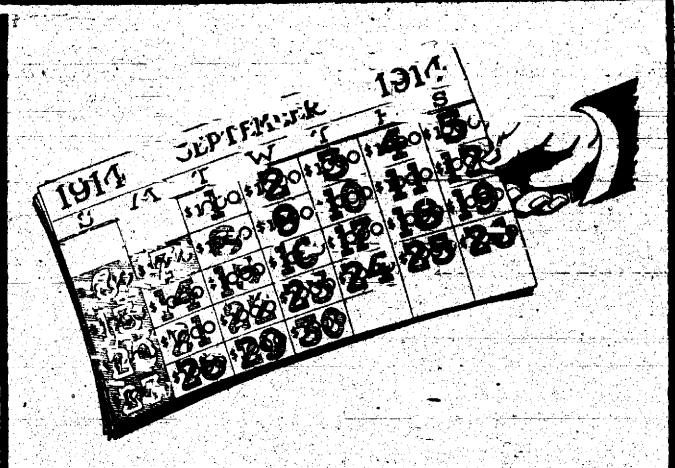
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MANY PROSPECTIVE SLITLERS HERE FOR AUCTION OF STAIL LANDS THIS WEEK

State Registi ar V. T. Hoggatt Here Tomorrow is amule moisture and the mones that to Make Final Arrangements for Sale

Registrar, Volties T. Hoggatt at the over the ground, county courthouse. He will arrive in Land locators are getting in their and will be at the Chamber of Com- land board officialist and yesterday in the big auction and arrange details leged experts on locating land nearly by the sale. Hoggait was in communiention yesterday with C. E. Daniela, ing old woman. With only \$400 in her who is in charge of the bical office of

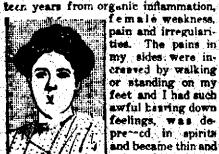
erything was in fine shape for a large

attendance:

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eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my in __ ::s for what

they have done for me. "If these lines will be of any benefit

James Street, Elkhart, Indiana. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and her tis, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female illatestimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seur to

prove this fact. If you have the slightest doubt mat b, dis E. Pin's 's Vescta ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lymp, Mess., for ad-yice. Your letter will be opened. seed and answered by a wanter, and held in strict come Nouge.

"Goling, going, gone?" and 177,000 michion, and Kansas, Missouri, Nesures of state land will be put up at brasks and Texas are represented by plains have become wealthy and new nuction Thursday afternoon, he State prospective purchasers who are looking

Force to meet all who are interested Daniels got mard if a vase where atmanaged to get \$125 from an unsuspecta story of nearly having been caught by men who wanted to charge her \$125. People already are arriving for the for locating. She happened to come to the Chamber of Commerce and learned from Daniels that she could have herfillings made and examine the land at ouch less cost through regular channels. "I told her that \$400 was not enough. apital to take up land in accordance with the plans outlined by the department and Rock Island officials," said

Daniels. Land we really don't want: people with such meager funds to buy state land For the benefit of the people intend-

ing to buy land in El Paso and Elbert counties Prof 14 M Chitrail springly tural commissioner for the Rock Island railroad: bas contributed a special series of articles on "The Foundation for Inv Land Farming Is the Dairy Cow. and in the September number of The Southwest Trail, which will be at the real catale circles in Chicago, Miss state land office in the Chamber of commerce for distribution during the University of Chicago. sale for this series, Prof. Cottrell deals particularly with cattle, silos, feed, the methods of choosing cattle and dairying. When you think of dry land farming think of dairying," writes Cotfeelings, was de trell; "It is the one never-failing, money-making resource in dry land farming for the family with little capipale with dull, heavy tal." The following extract in taken from the Southwest Trail:

Dairying is the one never-failing money-making resource in dry land farming for the family with-little capital. The native wild grass is a depend-Walland also the Sanative Wash. Thave state states tood. Kafir and abrahum. shen given good treatment, never fail to produce feed crops. These sure feed lay and his labor, the dry land farmer can build a pit sile. Buyers of cream them."—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 The dry land farmer, with a herd of The dry land farmer with a herd of

every week through the year, whether

The new settler in a dry land coun-try who takes a herd of milking cows be is in his new home and milk the we know of, and thousands of voluntary | fast | He can separate the cream and begin a steady cash income with the first, day in his new home. The regular weekly return from the sale of cream his household supplies and he need nothave store bills. The skim milk fed to ns and pigs adds to the profits.

The countless losses and failures in tand farming in the southwest have now-from attempts to make a living from exclusive grain farming and no stock, A careful dry land farmer in short time." Bound flip, \$3.00 daily. cantorn Chlorado raised six profitable lerops of grain in 18 years. The 1914 | Plain leaves 10:35 a. m.

The last generally good The man who depends entirely upon raising grain finds the wait between the grain brings is a surplus that can-

When the dry land farmer his suffi- it sadily be seen. cient capital and is not obliged to have wackly or monthly income, heef cartie, horses and mules are money-makhave fine humes, some of them are bank directors, from the profits made from raising beef outtle and lidises. more rapid than the usual gains made

in the corn belt. When you think of dry land farming feed crous for the dairy loows. Store the surplus in cheap pit siles the school heard.

Take good care of the cows and of the Atmost answers cream You will prosper.

Parescal Mention

The Kansas state board of tax com-Tax association.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paldwin and Carter, And by the way, she introduces their daughter. Miriam Baldwin, of something new. One of the charges Baldwin graduated this spring from the

visiting in the Pikes Peak region.

H. E. Redmond of Denver, representing the interests of Rice W. Means, a candidate for conscionman of the Second district, is in Colorado Springs this week.

Scrietire and Clube

Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A évening at 8 o'clock.

Pastor Monfort's Bible class will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 720 North Walnut street to continue the study of Leviticus.

The regular all day meeting of the Woman's society of the First Mathadist church will be held today at the church. Lunch will be served at noon

The Nurses Registry, association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the T. M.-C. A. rooms. A. full attendance is desired. The annual pionic will be held at a leter data.

TLE MOST WOND-FFUL SIGHT-SERING THIP IN AMERICA to over the famous "Cripple Creek

27f rack Advantage of Arrangements Record Breaking Friehran Gloss to Enter Institution Plant

More than 200 voters were regis-1915, at the registration room in the commity clerk's offices at the court house. Last night was the only time the office has been kept open outside of the regular hours, and it was provided to enpacity all evening by people who lied for one reason or anther found it inconvenient to regis-Er at other times The number of cople who came to the office, alhough to some extent expected, was ion so far this year, and brought out ifterwards an appeal from County lierk E. C. Shelden for the voters to egister today and tomorrow if possible, in order to avoid congestion at On account of the moving of his of-

the office on Friday, the last day. 'It just shows,'' Shelden said last any business or register any students night, "that these people will have to stand in line if they walt till the last day to register. It takes on an avername, and this is particularly so if r precinct they live in, and the clerks positively. That is the way it has been 230 or more. If the other classes at advertised, and we will not keep open after those hours. These people have had since August 10 to register, and if they walt until too late on the last day, it's up to them."

Many Good Laughs in Archaeological Lecture 'All on Account of Eliza' at the Burns

Of a type which even in this day of he problem play and social drams Springs branch of the Archaeological ount of Eliza," which opened for the T. Clay of Tale university. Dr. Clay week at the Hurns last evening, should

"All on Account of Eliza" is typical of the rural comedies which evere produced in auch numbers some years ago. The excellence of the plays depended almost wholly on the ability of the playwright to draw rural characters. The comedy for the most part was recondary, invariably appearing in no small degree in true character de-

Leo Ditrichation was one of those with a deep knowledge of the people of the countryside and his play, being week, was numbered among the suc reason. The play centers around Eliza Where the main income is furnished by contribute a "might have been" until the charges appear really acrious and, through continual discussions, convince The concertanity for character denies. tion in this one phase of the play can.

Company Very Creditable.

The school trustees and typical country school trusteen they are -natus Irally side with beauty. The women curry the fight into the board meeting cattle can be finished to top the comedy, lose, Angered at the turn of panied the party. Mrs. Harper, Mrs. forced to surreader to the British and and, after a session filled with theh Colorado Springs tomorrow morning work despite the effects of the state market on sliage made from kaffr or affairs they call on the schoolmarinsorghum fed with kafir or alle grain late that night \$ o'clock or more and and cottonaced meal. The gains are begin to put in force their threats to drive her from the village. But the lover enters marries her and the wording old woman. With only \$400 in her think of dairying. When you make to en are last seen attempting to reconcile possession she came into the office at a dry land farm take 10 to 29 good themselves to conditions—and make the land board, and reported that ever the Chamber of Commerce and told dairy cown with you, Make your main peace will their husbands, who still remember quite vividly the session of

Almost entirely character work, "All on Account of Eliza" is hardly a play for a stock company with its three or four character people. Yet the Burns company plays it in a very creditable

Thurston Hall appears in a role new to Colorado Springs, as the old German missioners passed through Colorado character, Franz Hochstuhl. He plays Springs yesterds; on their way to the nich comedy part in a delightful Hartsel, where they will spend seve manner and his broken English is very eral days before going to Denver for good. Especially in the third act is the annual conference of the National Hall good, the "business" of the scene giving him excellent opportunities. Miss Nils Was is pleasing or Elixo

Chicago have returned home after a against the school legelier is that she two weeks visit in the Pikes Peak re-ome sang a crisky song and pergion. Mr. Baldwin is prominent in formed an "indecent" dance. A repetition of the song and demonstration of the dance, is called for at the board meeting in the second act. This Miss Mac readily, accedes to: And without a Dr. S. G. Kennedy of Tules. Okla, thought for the finer sensibilities of and his son, James A. Kennedy, are the village women, the Burns audience demanded that it be repeated and then

wanted it done all over again. As Walter Hochstuhl, son of the old German, Roy Briant also dees good work, though the part is small. Man Eddje Boyd, Miss Adelaide Cumming and Roger De Coverly handle their rural character parts very well, as do others of the company.

After a preliminary hearing, Justice launfillington yestermay risonarsed file case against Gustave Schild, arrested R, will meet in regular session this for the alloged theft from a ranch near Fountain of 360 chickens, valued at \$200, belonging to U. S. Grant Lewis

> A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIT COURAUD'S Oriental Gream OR MAP'CAL BENUIFIER

REGISTER TODAY, IS PLEA ADMINISTRATION BULLDING OF COUNTY CLERK SHELDEN AT C. C. OCCUPIED TODAY

> preparation for the opening of college next Wednesday. The records and equipment of the office of Dean E. S. Parsons will be the first to be moved. and those from the offices of President corner of the first floor of Palmer hall, which have been used for the administration offices, will be given over to the new department of business administration and braking.

at the college today. His office in the students who will be enrolled at the ducting the summer campaign through out the state for students, that the freshman class this year will number the institution maintain their usual proportion to the freshman class, it was stated late night, the enrollment

fice. Dean Parsons will not transact

Here Thursday Evening

at the college this year will be larger

than at any time before.

lecture on "Recent Archaeological favor now and then. All on Ac- Institute of America, by Prof. Albert has been professor of Semitic archaeology in the University of Pennsylvania. and now occupies the chair of Assyriology and Habylonian literature at material which throws light on the life and art of Bahylonia and Assyria from earliest known times to the Seventh century before our eta. The hour for the lecture will be 8 o'clock, but other arrangements for it have not been completed.

Local Knights Templar Attend Grand Session

attended the convention of the grand commandery of Colorado at Alamora last week and returned to Colorado Springs with enthusiastic reports of the meeting. The party left here Friday. to spend two days at the convention, and convened Sunday. There we Knights Templar in session. The following men made up the local

delegation: J. G. Dern, J. P. Barnes. John Himeliaugh Thomas Morse J J. C. 11 Dudley and B. B. Harper. The wives of five of the members accom-Brinkworth, Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Puffer morities 86 German and Austrian reland Mrs. Eubank.

No. es of the Courts

SEPTEMBER TERM BEGINS TODAY IN DISTRICT COURT

The May term of the district court, during which Judge John E. Little ances that they could not be molested, has conducted the court-in El Paso the Germans and Austrians took pas- within territorial waters. county, expired yesterday. The September term begins today, and Judge J. W. Sheafor, who will be on the El-Paso county bench for the term, will set the docket for it at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Judge Little goes to the outside counties of the district for the September term, and Judge W: S: Morris will hold court in Cripple Creek for Teller county. The docket here will be unusually heavy.

Police Magistrate Manning vesterday morning fined J. M. Tippett \$1 and costs for violating the traffic ordinance, but suspended the costs on payment of the fine.

Justice Madden yesterday sentenced . E. Ryah to four months in the county juil for an assault. He also sentenced Frank Roberts to 30 days in juli for vagrancy. Roberts is a drug not held. liend, officers allege.

Justice Dunnington yesterday sentenced John Gunning, arrested recently for thefts from rooms at the Acada. hotel, where he had been working as a bellboy, to 60 days in the county jail on a charge of petit larceny. He wuspended the sentence, however, on payment of the costs of the case.

MUSICAL LEA EKDAY FUR

Garden Party" will be given next Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. at the residence of Mrs. W. K. Jewett. 1515 North Cascade avenue. Those who will assist Mrs. Jewett in serving will he Mesdames John Shields. Henry Leonard, Stacy Richmond, Clarence Carpenter, Lorig, William Evans and Eric Ewenson, and the Misses Datay Anderson and Washburn. A musical program has been arranged for the is test of a years, and is the ment of the time. Tickets may be obtained in a high section of the time. Tickets may be obtained in the heart is properly that Actiff a such time residence of Mrs. Jewett, or at time, according to word received here at the residence of Mrs. Jewett, or at time, according to word received here at time residence of Mrs. Jewett, or at time, according to word received here at time, according to word received here. - Adv. 744 Tamage of the Advantage of th



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servists obound for the European war. from the Philippines, where they had been living. This was the news brought by Captain Thompson and Purser Landers of the China, which arrived

here today, bound for San Francisco. After first inquiring of Washington if they were safe in an American-res- three-mile limit of the British port. istered vessel, according to officers of Inasmuch as Hongkong is under Britthe China, and having received assursage for San Francisco via Hongkong. Shanghal, Nagasaki and Honolulus American government if the reservists. This roundsbout route was necessary were taken from American vessels on because they knew they could not the high seas is undetermined. State reach home via the Suez canal, and department officials said tonight no neither the China nor the Manchuria complaint of that character had been was scheduled to call at Manila on the placed before them. The right of return trip.

On arriving at Hongkong, the vensels were haited by ships of the British ligerent ships, but the right to take a fleet, the passengers were subjudged for inspection and required to give their nationalities at the call of the no official of the department was willpurser a roll. Taken by British.

Those who appeared to be Germans er Austrians and could not prove other erwise were taken in a navy tender to Stone Cutters island for detention. ".

Two Germans aboard, the China claimed Swiss citizenship and were All German residents of Hongkung.

lantain Thompson reports, have been riving here, confirm the captain's

REV. BARNETT REAPPOINTED TO M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

The annual state conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South VISITING NURSES' ASS'N meeting in Trinidad, has reappointed the Rev. R. Ira Barnett, pastor of the For the benefit of the District church in this city, to his pestorate for Nurses association, a "Musical Tea and another year. During the last year the church of which Dr. Barnett is pastor has grown 96 per cent in membership, and has increased 90 per cent in its contributions for local and other causes. The Rev. Mr. Barnett attended the sessions of the conference, and has just returned to this city,

RATON HIGHWAY IMPROVED

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HONOLULU, T. M. Aug. 31,- The satory. They say that after the Man-Eubank, L. A. Puffer, Dr. D. H. Rice, American liners Manchuria and China Churia had sailed from Manila, a cumor gained circulation there of a plan to E. J. Eaton, H. H. Mitchell, E. G. of the Pacific Mail Steamship com- arrest the Germans on board the Man-Brinkworth, R. W. Isucy, Andrew High, panta presents applied were halted by larger than a common and c pany's oriental service were halted by churin after she reached Hongsons and British warships off Hongkong and on this account it was understood she would not touch there but would make Shanghai direct. This course, howeyer, was not followed.

No Protest From U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31,-State department officials did not regard as unusual the reported removal of German and Austrian reservists from American ships off Hongkong prowided the incident occurred within the ish jurisdiction, her warship could arrest the nationalists of any belligerent

What might be the opinion of the search for contraband cargoes in high seas is accorded by all nations to belprosecutor from a neutral ship on the high seas has long been in dispute and ing to express any opinion.

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fent in the European countries in times arms again, mages as under present conditions The first effect of mobilization time is the instant restation of all ordinary occupations of life, all thoughts and desires, turning from ordinary pursuits to one thing the flag; that is the detense of the plow, the saw and the

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In the present war perhaps the most te home country which he and his unique mobilization was that of Engscentors built up. The measures of land, where there is no compulsory eneral defense propared and kept in military service. When England de adiness at all tintes are so closely clared war against Germany and preiat even the tremendous preparations to the confinent to aid the French and

in the present war were taken largely Belgians, and the war office called for

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When the actual mobilization began the newspapers of England were asked not to publish anything concerning military imprements. They complied end the entire mobilisation. Was conducted with the atmost seriery. Two builder and fifty thousand British troops were concentrated at seaports loaded on transports and sent to the confident, and the world knew bothing sbood it until they were on French sell and on their march to the front

volunteers, the rectuiting stations were verwhelmed with applicants. Men of il classes hastened to join the colors.

For days and nights thousands of men stood in long lines, walting to be exa./dned. Ther ware fords and taborers, peers and porters, society man in

.Takes Charge of Railroads.

ads of the United Kingdom and for there were no passenger trains from endon to the seaports while the troops were being embarked. The men put to sea from Cortsmouth, Falmouth, Liverpool and Dublin, dreland, and dut ing the process there was no regular traffic to or froom those ports. In little more than a week after the movement began, the British expeditionary force was in conjunction with the French. and Relgians.

In Fining the diabilization was conducted with the greatest dispatch and mocothness. To facilitate the concenustion and avoid confusion at the point of assembly, the reservists were ordered to join the colors on set ats days. Each man-liable for mobilisation had received an individual notice; mmanding him to report at a designated place on a certain day. Thus the French Army was concentrated in is remarkably short time and without

Mobilization in Aussia.

In Russia, the mobilisation was a gigantle tank. The crar, in the first, stages of the war, was reported to have massed two million men on the German and Austrian frontiers. Military experts were amazed in contemplation of this herculean undertaking. Everything but the business of war was at a standstill. The troops had to be transported, some of them, for hundreds of miles, to the points of concentration. More than 40 long trains daily arrived at the various camps. Trains. ran continuously, crawling along one on the heels of the other. Every railroad engine in Russia was used to haul cars of troops, vast flatears loaded. with artillery, long trains of ammunilon and provisions.

From the cities, villages and farms soured the Russian hordes. The stores here closed, the schools discontinued. Day and night, along every road and by path, there marched along streams of men, young and middle-aged, burrying to the nearest rallway station. whence a train would carry them to the designated camp, where they would reme of the most amuzing things to jak a matter of course by the neople of ceive uniforms, arms and ammunition layman about the European state occurant. Russia, and Austria-Huu- and he transformed into his imperial majesty's soldiers.

men in the field under arms, simust if the people have any adequate idea mobilisation was not so difficult; beof the magnitude and character in de- cause for months that nation had been ready for war. At the end of the long matter, than in any of the other. Although the words "mobilization" Balkan struggle, it will be remainbered: and "concentration" seem in this coun- Austria-Hungary was on the verse of gent standing army in the world and try to have become household words war with Servia, and later, got into a reservisis, are in time of pence and a familiar part of the world's to- difficulty with Montenegro. At that nee nearly on a wor flutting than cabulary only in the last few weeks, time the Austrian reservists mobilized. they are words as common and po- and they were all ready to take up

Less is linearn of the mobilization in Germany than in the other countries, today, showing the condition of the immediately on the declaration of war by the kaiser, a rigid censorship was established and practically no news has ome out of that country since. Returning tourists have told semething the department experts from the conmany has been looking for a great war more than forcess; from the July confor many months and was almost in dition figures, result of excellent grow complete readineer for it. Her huge standing army was equipped with the hest arms of every sort. The men were well drilled and in excellent condition. The many was well equipped. The regerulate in Germany had been called to colors for drilling and maneuvers oftener in the last few years than those of any other country.

When the mobilization order went out, therefore, the German troops were in readiness down to the last detail troops on the French and Belgian fron-

> age, there will be no men lett to carry on the business of the nation. There will be no men to till the fields, to make food and clothing, to carry on manufacture. The women will have to raise such crops as are produced. The same is true to a lesser extent in France and Germany. In the latter country, the kaiser has called on all. men between 18 and 45 to do military. duty. That paralyzed the gleat mann factures of Germany and halted agriculture. All branches of business are at a standstill. In France the government requested the women to go into the fields and harvest the crops. The women thus, working in the fields are those who formerly made the lingerie imported by the United States. That industry, therefore, is at a standatill. With approximately 17,000,000 men of Europe under arms, there can he few but women and children to carry on the life and business of the nations and industries of the continent are bound to suffer for many years to come.

SEAMEN'S SERVICE BILL SIDETRACKED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 81,-The sea men's hill revising regulations of service on American ships has been sidetracked in the senate for fear that additional restrictions on shipping would have a harmful effect during the European crisis when other measures are being enacted to encourage a merchant

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Who with three other princes of the church was at the bedside of Pope Plus X when he passed away, is regarded by many as the most likely candidate for the throne of Si. Peter when the conclave is held. Cardinal Ferrata has been regarded as one of the greatest digiomats of the church today. He was very lose to Pope Pius and stands in high favor with the reigning royal family of Italy, a great point in his favor. He has been at Herne, Brussels and Paris, the great powers in equilibrium. The where he has handled the delicate questions of the Vations and the governments to which he was accredited with tart and success.

In Austria-Hungary the matter of BUMPER COTTON

crop of cotton, which may equal or exceed the record crop of 1811 when tinal returns are main the department of agricultures report

normal. A production of 15,000,000 bates of 50 pounds gross weight is interpreted by of the military activity there. Ger- dition figures. This is 1.365,000, bales ing condition throughout the content helt during August.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 31. Delegates of the hiverpool, New Orleans and New to discuss a settlement of the inter- wer want nothing Teutonic, York cotton exchanges mut here teday national interest in the contracts that That German residents and commerwere left outstanding when the exare short, here against purchases in Liverpoot

for the reopening of the exchanges.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 -A bumper Many Change Business Names in Order to Hold Brit-

By HERBERT TEMPLE, European

miden punty thousands of Gerianus, form would be upaet. in various lines of business, whom the have, nevertheless, showed the Ger- Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania and Mon- loss. mans in their midst that they are not tenegro-into an empire that joined welcome and that Londoners in time of with Russia, would give the Slavonic

cial houses in all parts of London are change closed at the end of ast month feeling a not unreasonable anxiety sia, for example, where the czi called business. Many brokers believe a sattrade, and are trying to regain it under of avert a general war. Austriawithout any, bad effects. Sold has all
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Change Names

On Blue stoick extering to German trade the signs, "Deutsche Apotheka," have mysteriously disappeared, over night. Other German trades people are adopting strenuclia measures to hold their trade and ingratiare their British envionners In one West end delicatessen shop appears a sign. The proprictor is a naturalized British sublect," and that "Twenty-five per cent of the takings of all my shops will be given to the British Red Cross society." The average Londoner, who would

not dream of throwing a stone through a druggist's window or helping to wreck a caterer's store, may smile at these things. But in many parts of the city German residents have little cause to smile. In two cases German bakers' shope have been wrecked in the night, and in one case a German grocer suffered similarly.

In the foreign quarters, where Germans live and do business in great numbers, stories have been spread that German bakers, druggists and caterers have planned to poison their food and medicines in order to kill their English patrons. Such stories are utterly groundless, of course, but in the heated time of war they inflame the British people of the neighborhood and lead to violence, lawlessness and outrage.

At present the Germans themselves are outwardly serene, but not a few of them are quietly disposing of their business and property preparatory to leaving the country, some of them returning to the fatherland, but the most of them going to the United States.

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BALANCE OF POWER UNDERLYING CAUSE OF EUROPEAN WAR

Netional Jeelousy Prompts Nations to Fly at Each Others' Throats

By BURTON L. FRAZIER Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON Aug. 31. The belance of European power is the object of the stupendous war now rending all Effrope. Not sympathy with Service or Austria, not fraternal feelier for Slav or Teuton, not provisions of the triple alliance or the triple entente drew the great powers danto a thanfe death stapple, but the threatened overturning of the balance of power.

why did England declars war against Germany and send her troops to the continent and her fleets-into the North sea and the Mediterranean to stand beside France and Russia against Germany and Austria-Hubgary? That is a question which the British public and perhaps the people of the United States did not clearly understand in the heat of the moment when the war began:

Why England Entered War.

Contrary to popular opinion. Eng land did not hot headedly esponse the cause of little Servia nor did Great-Britain blindly follows the lead of France and Russia, her allies in the triple entente. England did not allow either her sympathies por lier diplomatte obligations to run-nway with sovereignty of Servia and to agree that her. She declared nar to preserve the she would not attempt to take any balance of power in Europe. That is the stake in this most far-reaching war that may involve 17,000,000 men of Europe at a cost of approximately. \$54,000,000 a day, for period of time that no man can estimate. - .

The full grayity of the present European situation cannot be appreciated ascendancy on the continent. She canunless it is clearly and definitely outderstood that in this great interna- ditions of liberty in her constitution tional conflugration. England could not, in her own most vital interest.

It was not a matter of sympathy of philanthropy, or of international honor; as come of the talk in parliament mind that she would not afford to allow might have indicated at the time France to be crushed or the dual alli-England's action was being dis- since to be weakened cussed, but a matter of self-preser-

Great Britain's foreign policy is to keep the balance of power. ance, brought about by the coormous BRITISH TROOPS FALL Ge near, forced the dual alliance of France and Russia. In the same way the rise of Germany led to the conclusion of the entente cordiale between England and France, which, on being extended to Russia, resulted in the present, triple entente...

empire: economically. commercially. industrially, as well as in naval and military power, depends on the malietenance of the halance of power. By belance of power is meant the The regiment it seems suchred is

distribution of power smoon the six reverse direction and the Editish officgreat nations, such a distribution as ser decided that the battery was unhas prevailed since 1870. Should any aware of shefr presence whereupon los one notion become too powerful, by the jundered a cavalry charge down into Manager of the international News absorption of another state or group the valley which lay lietween them and LONDON, Aug. 31. There are in halance of power and Europe's equilib- Unfortunately the bustom of the valmidou many thousands of Germans. from would be upset. of small states, it would cause an over the battery,

people an overwhelming advantage and upset the balance. Anti-Germanic Sentiment.

France feared that Austria Hungary erything that was recommended to me as to the extent and the exact char- One sees it in the West and designs on Servis and other small for this complaint, but nothing did me acter of this interest but it is gener- offices of the German steamship com. Slav states of southeastern Europe and much good until about four months kaiser had massed his millions of ally believed that foreign operators panies are shuttered. Bakers and might some and believed that foreign operators panies are shuttered. Bakers and might some and believed that foreign operators panies are shuttered. other tradesmen in that section, who torious in the war. This would have rised and procured a hottle of them have by years of dealing grown is given Austria and Germany too much from our druggist. I soon realized miliar to customers under honest Ger. of the halance of pinter and would that I had gotten the right thing, for regent the halk of the remaining old man names, have lost much of their have upast the equilibrium in the other they helped me at once. Since taking

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Great Britain cannot jeopardize her maritime supremuer, sale guarding her communication with her over-seas, dominions, d'anaita. Australia, India and Africa, by sunning the risk of any one power, or group of powers, obtaining not imparil her realously guarded traand legislature by expesing England to the danger of distation from a foreign power with ideas of government and freedom atterly remote from her own For these reasons, England was no

Therefore, England joined the war to protect herself, not to aid Bervin slone; or even to fulfill her obligations By the balance of power is meant to the triple entente; not through any the control of Europe. The object of hatred for Germany, but to preserve

INTO GERMAN TRAP

The whole security of the British letter received here from a Brit-British as picy regiment suffered severse luss through a ruse of the choins.

qual, or as nearly equal as possible, German battery not fair off firing in a

Thus if was that Germany, fearing concessed burbed wire into which a international war has affected in a Va- the long-threatened Pan-Slavic notion, great portion of the regiment rushed. riety of ways. Though the people of inmped into the conflict. Germany defore the front rank could give warn-London are not as actively partison as feared that Russia designed to unite use. Immediately the German battery the citizens of Paris and Berlin, they all the Slav countries of the Balkans | turned its guis ground inflicting heavy

Acute Indigestion

"I was annoyed for over a year by situates of apple indigestion, followed my constipution writes Mrs. M. J. In like manner, Russia, England and Gallagher, Geneva X Y. 'I tried av-

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An American Culs Hight From the War

An Interesting Story of a Girl's Hight From Europe Without Friends or Money

You Extending Post be sladder to see it than a Britishen." Tower of London.

rossed the channel for France, and if men, I had needed the warning, I would not | Women of the street plied their trade in its mad wer fever, would not have large, dark, strange creature, I can would not have got steerage room on ered, ample, silk waist gleamed up at cans and its smattering of islimi- strolled along, at midnight, and still, MI BUILD

But I had given up reading papers in my meteoric flight through England tering, white fun she carried in her and Scotland, and some way the old pudgy, beringed fingers. guard's warning seemed more a bit of for Newcastle that morning est half an hour's notice.

Could your American soldiers do that. Miss?" he asked abruptly, looking at me with suspicion. I frankly did not know, and, anyway, it was time for me to be off to St. Pauls. When we reached Rouen the next

day the pension keeper would not accept our traveler's checks; the banks would not cash them.

"La Guerre"

"La guerre," said the pension keeper, shrugging her plump shoulders and looking at us with hig even La guerre," said the bank clerks,

eyeing two American wonten alone in France, at this time, with a kind of pitring admiration.

But we talked with Americans at the ponsion, and they said: "Paris will surely be side for a few days. Anyway, you can ge your checks cashed there. We would go if we were you. So we, being "you," went. At every bridge or crossing was stationed a solrumor, a sort of play by which these excitable people, these little French soldiers in their blue and red, these bables to be kissed good-by, were filling their summer days.

Paris Hot, Hectic and Confused. Paris was not, crowded, hectic, hur

its, confused. The army was mobilizing. We had come flow England and from old Rouen, where the glass doors of our rooms opened into an old garden, and the sweet night air had coose in from where the dark yew trees and the cathedral spire were althoughted menther the late twilting. It was a yers rude awakening. At that time were two of us. I could talk only the merget talks of French. My friend could not www.anything but Main out, madame," "Mais non.

In the hotel an East Indian porter, gaveral French porters, a worried Ruscans still enter this city?" asked the Russian. His black hair was cropped bale, and his eyes looked as if he had te come.

was a coin or two amounting in all to about 45 centimes. We had never pave counted that our checks could a be eashed at once, when we reached

Go at once to the express office, for the whitedayed Eussian had given us who looked so evil hor was so kind his ultimatum we beknn our fight to get out,

My checks were on the Mercantile for reassurance about my steamer, the through the gratings for a minute.

""Nosed for the day," said he "Anv. We walked for hours in search of foutbampion at once."

With Only 15 Centimes.

Perhaps he did not know how fronical he was for in my purse were 15 tentimes and two \$20 checks of Mercantile Marine value. If he vould not cash, them, no one could. And he could not.

When we got back to our notel, only the East Indian met us. The French porters had sone to the war. The weeping maid was serving dinner to the few remaining guests. The Rus- can's into chairs by small tables in sian came in from police headquar-

Tomorrow at noon I shut down," he said. "I have to leave the country at once. Stay tonight, if you will, but have all out of here tomorrow night

Well, any way, I believe to the Tron's Werry club," said one of the two American women in the hotel, gayly,

As we went up to our room. I shall always believe that that wom an had more than 15 centimes in cash

in the black moire bag she carried.

A Wild War Night. That was the wildest night of my life, Some of the time, I tried to sleep, Hue Mathurin and up and down the checks for me. street to the corners where carriages and machines tore past all night, growded with roldiers.

Americans and all other foreigners families corether, hon year anner. sometimes talking in shrill voices. cometimes leeping a hutried silence. faut for no one but soldiers could ride PRINTING TAKEN THE LIFE APPRIS. No one could take baggage with him to it is this wave we Americans will

The war is coming, and no one will triter two men carried a trunk be- won't be able to get beds, but we can sein tween them. All night long the life of lused a blanket each, or our steamer said the old guard, who showed us the the Puris streets went on, and frag- rugs." ments of it floated up to us in sight That was the last day before I land sound. The cafes were full of hat and did the same. Akin to her

the bost I was booked for Inever forget. Her large hat and flowwhen the dawn came, always with furtive eyes, atways flirting the tiny, git. crowd.

At one o'clock a great coach load in a) unior than unything, else. He of Americans drove up to our door, us of the troops which had left The red-coated driver took down all the luggage and rang the bell. Then he beat upon the door, and roared at the top of his voice. They had engaged frooms, but the Russian would not the door and said many things to them. They answered him also many things, and the red-coated driver piled the luggage on the coach-top again and drove them away.

And so that first night wore on. The soldiers dashed by in motor cars, and the foreigners flocked out to the stations. The case doors swung in and out and the little white fan glittered: slowly up and down the street, shin... ling wanty under the street lights. Now and then we would hear the tramp of many feet, and engiches of the "Marseillaise" sung by many volces. All Paris was awake.

our rolls, and coffee, for we were not sure of another hotel to give us meals. stong with a room and no money in dier. But still it all seemed a strange advance. No offices were open, and we went to the American consulate. The crowds there were forming into line to have papers of identification young mothers holding up their littlest made out, so that a long stay in Paris. Thoughtlessly I saked the maid in my if necessary, would be sale.

We joined the line. Perhaps it was lack of sleep which made us do it, for someway now it seems foolish that her breast with a little, quick French we, whose one object was to find a way out, were seeking the only sale megns of staying in. When the papers were made out, they must be signed by the police and the address was given

But before we could find the police, we must have our bags out of the hotel hy noon, and find another betel that, under all the shouting of the where it possible, meals could be mobs, under all the fragments of the charged. We gave checks to the Rus- national hymn, which everyone was alan, but he was too excited to know. what he was doing and his wife, a little children, who did not understand. terly in our faces. Finally, it was arranged that the Fost Indian, who was to stay and shut the house, should boat was to leave Southampton on goes! sign proprietor and a weeping maid take us to another hotel and should Wednesday at noon. Tuesday morning money next day. All of which he did. We met him in district police court, to get our passthe Champs Elysees the next day, or, ports sixned. Word came along the been crying. It would be better not cloud howing and smiling too sweetly, police signatures would be given. And her decks. She sailed out so calm and rectly to the American express office, such terrible loss to the Russian, or made its first appearance. for all the money we had between us whether he was an angel walking the castly in strange disguise, as others ito our hatel for an identification card.

baunted, not by the sound of marching that she knew that the channel boats not signal anyone." feet and the huzzaha of the soldiers and the anatches of the "Marseillaise" it choses early on Saturdays." the sung by many voices, but by the cat-Isuesian proprietor had said. This was like tread of an East Indian, who rises. Saturday, August 1. From the minute smiling south from the str beneath,

in Search of Passports.

The next day was devoted to pa Marie to I went directly to the office ports. When I found that no checks or the American line for money and were heing cashed that morning. I that a party of five, with six tickets to Celtic. staked all my hopes of leaving Paris Dieppe, offered me the extra one for Philadelphia, which was to leave on the few dollars which my friend the next morning, if I wanted to rick London was in the office, an elderly Therbourg the next Wednesday on had extracted from the American Exher way from Southampton to New ores, and we set out for the American York. The office was closed, but an embassy to get a passport out of Paris, party, like all the atrange combinations English clerk came and talked to me which, after I got it, was never even

way, we can't cash your checks. We the embassy, and en route, picked up pan't get any money ourselves. The another woman and a Spanish man. Philadelphia will sall, surely, but she's noth bound for the came clusive desprobably the last one that will sail, tination. The American crowd was, and it's very doubtful it she will stop [as] usual, forming lines, with time, it has, went out to join the line in the at Cherhours I advise you to get to was for numbers which would entitle street. the holders to a place in another line, where passports were being doled out. "But I cannot wait." I said: "I'm. leaving France today, to catch, the back in a day or two for a railroad Philadelphia."

l seen.

and I went right up and signed some. Havre and to ask my friend and the thing in French and bore it away. No other woman is they wanted them, money was being given out at the embassy: only passports.

It being 2 n'clock, we decided to eat and not try to get to the big meeting of Americans at the Grand hotel. We front of a tiny cafe, we two, the other woman and the Spanish man. The latter could talk French, and he learned from the shopkeeper that we could buy lintter from a shop down the street. and he would give us beer. So we separated. The Spaniard came back waving a two-foot loaf of bread and a bandful of coins

"I told them it was bread for a woman who had not touched food this 24 hours," said he exultantly, "and they changed my 80-franc note. We must have cheese now to celebrate.

Breaking Fast.

Thus it was we broke our fast. And then the luck changed. The walk back. but wild feverish dreams made sleep to the Rue Scribe was many weary unbearable, and finally we sat by the miles, but when I got there the Merwindows and looked down into the cantile Marine cashed one of my two

Now all that was left to do was to get the pareport signed by the police and to buy a railroad ticket to the port from which a boat was most liketype leaving in great numbers, whole by to leave! And all the time we were Citiffing lith barer to the bundern and afarms and facts, which swirted around us that no trains ran; that no boats which and worse. They were all on leatled: they starvation, awaited us within the week. As one woman said to another a trid blood will the horses to me, cornering the such bill be the street:

was the woman who pointed her finger morning, and I went to the French at me threateningly when I cried. I have gone, would not have seen Paris diligently. One of these women, a was waiting in one of the crowds for Philadelphia ticket for a La France story I heard of the war and the plight train to Havre left at 3:30. of Americans in Paris was worse than the Celtic just five minutes before the me every time she sauntered under a the last. So I leaned my American in amazement. "There are no places tender left with list cargo of Americ street light. So unconcernedly she panama against the unopened door and left on I a France," he said, "but there shed a few American tears. Immedi- are on the Chicago, which sails Saturately I became the center of the

> "And what are you crying for, young What are you crying for? woman? demanded a woman, waving her finger in my face. I could not tell her why.

man, they said—hovering over Paris, and we realized again that Paris was not simply a place for Americans to flee from, and that there were other things in the world than passports. railroad tickets, and American checks.

Paris at sunset, if one can take timeto see it. leaves no room for thought of anything but Paris. That night, when all the faces of the crowd were turned up wonderingly. I forgot that it might be in peaceful twilights.

But it was not a peaceful twilight The cars still rolled by full of cheering. waving soldiers. It seemed a glorious adventure for them, they were so young, so gay in their blue and red. and they were borne away so swiftly and with such glory out of the street: of Paris into the great "guerre," which was so lightly on their tongues. More often than not it was a laughing farewell they gave their wives.

It was the faces of those in the mob which told the story of Paris in war time; sot the faces under the red caps. hotel whether she had any relatives in the war. She looked at me for a minute, quite speechless. Then she touched movement:

All Gene to the Ward

"C'est fini," she whispered, and went out of the room, lest I should see her ry. I learned afterward that her hus band, her three brothers and her hus band a brothers had all gone. And after singing: under all the laughter of the charming French woman laughed bit. I haved that woman's whimpered words

C'est fini. The next day was Tuesday, and my eran by our standing in line at the

If we had not just then gone back we would have missed a telephone call But for me. Paris will always be from another American woman, saying were running, and that we must pack our bags and go directly to the Saint Lazare station, where we could try to get a ticket. We packed our bags and went. As I could carry only two bags, I left one behind, packing its contents into the corners of the other two.

Where Blind Luck Fellowed.

The first thing that happened was the possibility of the boats not run- man. ning from Dieppe to Newhaven. The il those days, consisted of a man and his wife and a little child, and two college boys who had annexed them selves. I agreed to go with them, and, being thus provided for, guarded the luggage while my friend, and the other American woman who had telephoned

This line was run on the same basis as the line at the embassy. After getting a number in one line, one came "Then go right up." said the man, ato decide hat to use her two tickets to dies' chain."

the people's urms and hands were full, rooms and get any food we can. We licket and took the one to Havre my of us would lat the other know it, so could not get on board waving good-

She passed on. I straightened by took me, and I began to work. La was being led home by his mother. France was to sail from Havre the next Steamship line to try to change my ticket: It was then 1:30 p. m., and the

The French line clerk looked at me day. Go at once to the American line. If they say your ticket is good for exchange, it is '

The American line office would not open until 2, but once more a man came and talked to me through the "Dan't change your Philadelphia ticket," he told me. "Keep it I'wo hoats will leave Havre tonight for Southampton Get on this next train and you will make the Philadel-

Te Havre by Treep Train. It took the train 10 hours to get from Paris to Havro. We arrived at 1:30 and it was not the sort of trip to for The train barely moved, while ret. the soldiers who lined the track on

both sides peered in the windows There was no guard of any sort to call was war aeropianes they saw, and I the stations; we just crept on ellentistealthily through the late afternoor every few minutes, taking on soldiers every few stations, who trudged up and down the corridors and stared it lat us. The train was almost dark Each compartment had a tiny gas jeturned up about half way. It was a specier irmin oresping on from horrors we knew to horrors we did not know.

At Havre I found another lone wom an, and we went together in the rain and darkness to the Boat, which would leave at \$ in the morning. By special concession, they let us on at 2 a. m and we had a few hours sleep. There were only about 10 of us. al

told, crassing the channel. All was

well until we came into Fouthamptor harbor. It-was under martial law, and we must pick our way. The torpedo boats surrounded us with a great cirle. Sudderly a cannon ball was shot "Where did you get that signal?

aine in measured tones through the megaphone, when our engines had. een stopped. "Take it down, or you'll It was taken down. Inspectors came on board to be sure we were not Germans. At last we went. on, picking our way through the mines.
But we were just too late,

"Was it the Philadelphia you ladies were trying to get?" asked the second officer of the boat, politely, stepping down off the bridge. "Well, there she

The second officer had the dramatic

We looked and saw her go. She had renzied Americans.

We begged, the captain its signal her a stop her, to do somethins. "I dare not, miss." he said simply With the port in martial law, we can

No More Southampton Beats. It was 2 p. m. when we landed i

Southampton "No more boats will leave from this port," the clerk at the standable office was lying at anchor with her stacks told us. "Go to Liverpool, for that is your only chance . And be quick. Take painted out. I realized that this was of this. the next train, and be at the White Star line early toniol. on morning, to change Philadelphia tickets for the She rills temorrow at 5 o'clock."

"Get home girls; get home." he said o uz kindiy.

They cashed my last \$20 check for me there, and we bought tickets to Liverpool with the money and eaught the next train. I cannot remember much about the trip.

The stations at London were full o soldiers, and the turbulence was shor of that in Paris, only because it was in English and not in French. Great crowds of men and women, wild with drink and excitement, were dancing platform. It was a welrd sight to see ticket. But blind luck caused a woman them howing low and doing the "la-

We came to Liverpool at 2 the next morning. The station hotel seemed the The rumor was strong that no boats safest place to stay, but it was full. eft. Havre. My friend did not dare risk and the porter put us into a cab to it, and so did not take the ticket. I be taken to a safe place. The streets dared, for I was trying to catch the of Liverpool were very narrow. We passengers come on board, and had

Louise Townsend Nicholl, in the New | which he could not carry himself, and | just have to get together and hire | Philadelphia. So I gave lier my Dieppe | were very much frightened, but neither | seen the crowds of Americans, who | but couldn't. Finally he gasped: Well ye talked of commonwhates and seems by aild bout luck to those sho had After saying good by to my friend, I ingly ignored the drunken sailors who gotten on. It was one of the finest was left alone. Gring determination recled by us in the road. One of them things I had seen. Some of those who

old, black house. A drunken fellow who had been following us, opened the cab door and began to take our bags to the sidewalk. An old man's head peered out of the door. I told him we wanted a respectable place to stay, and asked if we would be safe there. He said we would, so I paid the drunken time, waiting, I was told, for final perfellow and the cabby and we followed the old man up flight after flight of dark stairs, he going ahead with a half-burned candle. He took us to a steerage conditions before. The word large front room at the top of the

back to us from the darknass. He had four bumpy beds in the room. I slept for three hours and was awakened by my companion's voice. She was leaning out of the window and asking a policeman the time.

"Six o'clock, lady," came the answer She had not slept at all.

Downstairs we found the old man and his wife, who gave us politonous black coffee and dry bread. But they were kind old people and stand-looking after us, "two lone women like," as the old lady said, as we clattered off in our cab at 6:30.

We were at the White Star line be fore 7, camping outside the door on our sure where nor why I was, and I found myself wondering with the factory vorkers who passed us whether I had r had not been sitting there all night. At 8 the office opened and we began our struggle to get our Philadelphia tickets changed for steerage places on the Celtic, for streerage was all that was left. The tender which took the steerage passengers to the boat was to leave at 11:45. At 11:26 we had accomplished nothing.

Because our tickets were for anothe boat and another line, we were left until the last. I did not dare to think of not getting that boat. We were simost worn out with lack of food and pleen, and the strain of the last days. We had barely money to keep us another night, not nearly enough to take us back to London. I looked at the clock and found it was 11:30. And the clock, too, and then at me.

"Tim" Boing to the manuarr of

picked up our begg and walked through the Liverpool mud and rain; and with the rest of the Celtic steerage herded abroad the tender.

Disheveled, Sleepless Americans.

board and put myself on the luggage had not been washed recently. We were just slipped our of her dock, and was and closed my eyes and waited to be thus sleeping directly under rough, close to his head, his face was very rather, it seemed as though he rome line that without identification, from passing us by, so near that we could taken home. I felt that my troubles black unaired thing which immigrants, before us out of the earth in a dark the hotel in which we were living, no almost have thrown our luggage to were over; but I had not reckoned with with no chance for bathing, had slept the steerage. The immigrants seemed under on the last trip. Even when we away, until the watch on the bridge I cannot tell whether he was an evil it was just here that the indescribable steady that it seemed impossible that to be in another part of the boat, for got on the hoat, the tollets and wash-We dropped our bags and went dis gentus of the house which closed with something which we call Blind Luck she was crowded to her decks with all around me were Americans, dis- basins, of which there were about 12 the sea weed which surged in and out

> a humbled, grateful, and exhausted interesting, but I did not look.

went by uninspected...

berths assigned to us. And then we for berths left. went below to see the berths. At this pers" could askend. That was all.

The Crowd They Left Schind-

our steerage deck out in the stern we I had watched the first and second-class

At five o'clock the vessel sailed, From

the morning, begging for any kind of bunk on that boat or any other. Now We stooped in front of a shambling, they stood on the dock waying American flags or handkerchiefs, or if they had neither, just their hands, and looking glad. There were many of them there who hadn't enough money to keep them another night in Liverpool, but I think they somehow helped each other mission to fly the American flag until we passed Queenstown.

I had never known anything about steerage, like the words emigrants and peoples themselves, the colors of their strange costlines, the benthierment of their faces when they reached Ellis Island, the odd, silent stories which so much hard labor they carried with them: to the innermost parts of America. But I knew that every alien was supposed to be in perfect health when he landed in Americs, and I supposed that some provision was made on the steamers which prought them to at least keep them vell until they landed.

But that was my mistake, for no such recaution was taken. For an ideal place in which to contract disease of any nature whatsoever, or to get into a lights dimmed, and never a friendly condition to make one liable to attack by disease, the steerage may be highly recommended. I was in the steerage only from Thursday noon until Saturday afternoon, but I learned something of its methods and manners. When I paid the purser on Saturday for the change I was making to secondclass accommodations, I said to him: "I really don't think very much of

our steerage. He threw me a scornful glance and said: "Well, it wasn't intended for decent people. Those people don't want or expect any more. They are used to

Not a Nice Place to Sloop. All of which was perfectly true, but

really not quite to the point, We had a guilty feeling that to even

notice conditions was a fragigat cave of looking straight into the gift-horse's mouth. But the gift-horse kept his mouth wide open all the time, and, farringted, we could not look away. Our room was one of the v.r. best. being an outside one. The beds were as hard as the boards of which they were made. The mattresses, if that, was their hame, were filled, or partially ets were written over with red ink. We filled, with straw or corn husks, and course with some coarse material

The many doctors on board on their way home how the London conference, were agrand, from their knowledge of heveled, sleepless, wan Americans, si-tin all, in two rows of six, for all the women steerage passengers, were dirty the passengers again took up the hunt Almost everyone sit on his bags, for he with the dirt of ages. The At-atthere was no other place to sit and so, question was to wash or not to wash.

The food was the least of the evils. company, we were taken out to where so we believed. Breakfast was at the Celtic was anchored. I took away seven, which was too early, and tea, no picture of the Liverpool harbor, for the evening meal, came about 4:30, my eyes were shut at the time. But which was also too early, but no one I heard some one say that a Cunarder completed of this. There was a dearth of butter, the coffee was vile, and the painted a dark color and let name bread was stale, but no one complained

It was the very bad, rank bologna On board the Celtic, we were told im- which started a slight nurnur of properiously to keep in a straight and sin- test, and from that moment the stream gie line and to take off one glove of supplicants for second-class began apiece, which we did. Then we passed to besiege the purser and the secondthe physician who examine the steer- class steward, and the great game of age. He milled up the evelid of every graft, played untiringly between the immigrant who passed him and looked retty stewards and the American steerat the immigrant's eye. The Americans lage, began to flourish. Money changed hands for a second-class ment served in On the second-class deck we showed a third-class cabin, and in some mysour lickets, declared that we were tarious way it became known that there American citizens, and then had our were, after all, some second-class rooms

As for myself, I had no money with time we were so profoundly glad to be which to tip or bribe, but, as things fell on the boat that we were not critical, out, blind luck again stepping in I got We had an outside cabin containing six along without it. The American steetberths, two on each side of the othin, age passengers were allowed part of excepting the door wide. There was a the second-class deck, and while tho the lancers together on the station tips porthole which could not be friend with whom I had come all the opened. There was one they bench built way from Hayre and I were sitting in by which the three holders of "up- there in some borrowed steamer chairs for a few minutes of luxury, a girl

gaid: Exit From the Steerage. "There are two extra berths in my

room. Why not come and take them? "Why not indeed?" thought we. Without further bother, we went below and got our bags and took them; over to the half-empty room and made ourselves comfortable. It was the first sleep we had had, and even up tineasy conscience, which it did not occur to me

to have, could not have kept me awake. The next morning I went to the purser to pay, if I could. It cost \$30. and I had just that much in American money, for I had spent my last English penny at Queenstown, sending it back with the tender for a cable dispatch which, after all, was never sent.

"What room is it," asked the steward, suspiciously. "Ldidn't know there were any more empty places." I told him; and he said he would send

"Oh, never mind," I said. "I brought them over inveels yesterday afternoon You see I slept there last night,"I concluded, quite innocently. And then the storm broke. The man

"Do you mean to say you just nicked up your things and walked out of third into second?" be asked 🤝

looked at me in horror and amazement.

"Why, young woman." he went on. but rather weakly, "if you were a man-I would put you in irons." He looked at me agulr and then he

known about.

you American girls have got me beat." a strange trip. Rumors were our daily fare. The war news came in by wireless every morning, and for days it was customary to fear being turned around

When Halifax was safely passed wa vere bound straight for Boston. Feversh fingers traced the course on the map in the gangway all day long and far into night, and showed that it would be a manifest absurdity to say that we could reach New York by our present route. But the greatest horror that hung over us was that we might immigrants, had meant just the foleigh, suddenly be encountered by a Gérman bear away our luggage to that conti-

we turned our dread towards Hallfax.

There was an amazing note of reality underneath all the absurd, alarm. We wireless for nothing but war news, and at night every porthole was shut and every deck-light covered, lest any other ship should see us creeping slewly along the horizon. We nassed only one lother boat, an Atlantic transport liner. creeping towards England by the same cold, eerie northern route, with all wireless word for us.

Another Ship Sighted.

The climax of our thrills came one night at ten o'clock with the sighting of another boat far off our stern. She had a yellow light at bow and stern, and a red light half way between them. It seemed to me that she kept a steady that she turned around and followed us that I began to be uncertain: I still do not know whether we had a narrow escape or whether we only were clinging to the fond hope that we did.

One tiny incident which had no bearlag on the trip or the war or on anything but the code of courtesy which has been built up at sea, stays in my mind. It was the happiest, most surgeative little incident of the whole tile. Our great boat suddenly began to turn syound in a great circle, and to go more slowly. We stood at the rail and watched the great smooth path which she made in turning, a huge sculcircle had it timt we were at last heading for England. It was all over with us.

"Well, it's all over new." he said with a morbid relieft. "But it's no surprice to me. And, it's a most thing we're prepared for it."

But no one paid much attention to him, for it was a beautiful thing be fre that big boat gently swoot around stop at a tiny finy brown rowboat fat down below its how. Just for a second we stood still there by the little tiny brown thing, which had strayed so far was sure that it was empty except for for warmips, which some way seemed so unimportant and so much less connected with mystery and the sorrow of the sea than was the little boat left

rocking there alone. It was eight o'clock on Saturday morning by the glock on the Jersey Central station, when we came up the harhor. We had seen the Statue of Liberty, and we could see a black spot up ahead which arew into a crowd of many people waiting for us at the White Star Line pier. And, just as if nothing in the world had happened, we opened up our bags for the customs

man to see.



DUCHESS DE TALLEYRAND Who has opened a workshop in Paris

for women whose male relatives are It seems there is a nort of feeling fighting, but who are not yet qualified Abbut third and account which I had not to receive state here and whiches de-Talleyrand was formerly Miss Anna Gould of New York. The women are to receive three meals a day at the expenas of the American duchese and began to laugh. He laughed on and on ! will make shirts and hospital necesand on: Several times he tried to speak sitter for the men at the front. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®



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ontaining the monogram L. J. D. Finder please return to Gazette office. Re-

LOST or stolen-Nearly new National Siercie, bright blue, no. 72884 Liberal seward if returned to W. A. Johnson, 📭 [Vest Jefferson.] . 🧠

LOST—Freme folding kedak, pesteard size, in bandstand in North park; had pack film exposed and clamp at-lacked. Reward at Gazette

LOST-Black raincoat, at street car loop in Manitou, Monday night. Left by Salvation Army, Return to Gazette.

LOST-Between El Paso National bank sette office. Liberal reward. and 20 E. Klows, about 11:25 a. m., August 18; seven dollars in paper money. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Between Manitou and Santa Fe tracks, on Bijou, sack containing shoulder braces, drinking cups and other articles. Return this office.

LOST-Small square brooch; white cameo face set in black enamel; four medium-sized pearls at conners Finder return to Gazette Reward.

LOST—Black umbrella; detachable. sterling silver handle; on Manitou ar, Saturday evening. Reward at

BLACK and white plaid coat, on corner of Second and Jefferson, Colo. City. Please return to Gazette office. MALL black pocketbook contained

\$29; in business district or on street ar Reward at Gazette. WILL party who picked up package containing two guest towels, pleases

BAR PIN set with cameo; lost at Stratton park, Sunday night. Reward

LOST-At Manitou, lady's black and gold 32nd degree Maronac pin, Plant. return this office.

LOST-Ticket over Rock Island to Kensas City, signed Mrs. Hal Gaylord. Reward at Gazette office. HUB CAP with name Rambler on top.

between Maniton and cometery. Resard at Gazette. HILD'S dark red aweater, either on Rusy Corner or North Tejon car.

LOST-Black and white summer coat,

Munitog. Return to Gasette. Re-

IMBREUTer Gold and ivery handle; engisted "IAMA." Reward for re-urn to Ga Atta office. LOST - Last we gold watch. Exerce t theater, Tuesday p. m. Liberal reword Retorn to Gamite.

pearls; 5-lesf clover in center. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-A gold rope neck chain, with pendant set with diamond. Reward it Gazette office

OST-Sunday, black jet bracelet, between North park and 125 N. Weber. Return this office.

LOST-String amber beads, at Ali-States picnic, Manitou. Reward, this

LOST-At Beratton perk, silver mesh bag. Return Acacia hotel and rewive reward.

CG:--Iwo lists pins set with billliants. Return to Clasette office, Re-

LARGE, hand-painted belt pin; injtials, J. W. on back. Reward. Ga-

WILL lady who took black silk co-t from Canon car Sunday return 1 700 calves, \$0.00611.00. o this office" Reward.

BI.ACK pocketbook, with hand straps; hetween \$7 and \$8, also letter, etc. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-On Denver road Sunday p. m., a lady's navy blue coat with green alk lining. Reward

LOST-Pair rimiess ficse glasses, with chain and hairpin, on Mt. Cutter. Re

turn this office. LOST-Sliver mesh bag, between Gid-dings & Hibbard's, Return to Ga-

satte office. Reward., OST-A set of black amber beads.

Return to Gazette and receive reward,

LOST-Gold bracelet; design, crop with jockey cap. Reward this office. 143 IN BILLS Liberal reward Ga-

LOST-Tuning hammer Return this office. Reward

OST-Reynolds American order book No 47-2 Reward, this office.

COUNTY license No. 52 Reward at Gazette.

OST-Sunday one Costa Rica gold dollar cuff link. Reward at Gazette west enid dyah g'vhat 25 pea man. et, at Meuth's Reward at Gazette,

LOST—Cameo, pale pink: vise half dollar Reward-at Gazette office. MALL change purse; toot in front of P. O Reward, Gazette.

OST-Monday noon, baby's black shoe Return Gazette.

BIAMOND pendant, Saturday, Re-

ward at Gazette office. PHRPIR dollars in halves, tied in hand-

kerchief Return to Gazette. OST-Boy's watch with rame and

date on back Reward at Casette. HANDBAG, ten and blue: in court house, Wednesday Reward at Gaz. OST-Auto license No 8070. Return

to Gazette office FAN raincoat Friday evening. Return

In Mazette, reward OST Small gold watch, Waiting Renominated for the Senate move Audt. Reward at Gauetta. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



LOST—A light double gold chain with square locket and small diamond. Perhaps the most important news day (Monday). Ration Greater. day (Monday), Return Gazette; suitabdամաևանաև

LADY'S gold watch, closed case, ini-tial "L.," pin within, Waltham Most of the wildness in wheat name movement; between Soda Springs and Most of the wildness in wheat name Most of the start Speculators were right at the start Speculators were nearly unanimous in taking at once

OST-Diamond sunturet brooch. Manitou or Colorado Springs of heetween the two cities. Return to Ga-

Pikes Peak Ave. or Santa Fe station or Santa Fe track north. Reward at

LOST-Black hill purse with three \$5 bills, on road between Stratton park and Busy Corner Return Gazette iffice, leward

LOST-Brown dog with white breast. answers to name Goldfiell mussle and license Reward at 717 N Corona. LOST.—Boy's mottled brown cap, near Y M C A tennis courts, St. Vrain St. or San Miguel S: Return Gazette

STRAYED-Large, velice and white Scotch collie dox Wednesday after-noon, Phone M. 2365.

LOST-English bull terrier, pure white. answers to name of Mike Notity Main 1856 LOST-Pair of rosary beads, initials "M. M., M.," Saturday night. Return

Gazette LOST -- White, English female dog: small black spot on left ear Reward it police station.

FELLOW butterfly pin and a pink COI ORADO SPRINGS Huerfano St. viaduct.

LOST.-Diamond ring, between Crescent apartments and Antiers hotel. Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Eastman Jr No. 1, on Maniton cat, Monday afternoon. Reward at

Gazette diffice. NOSE GLASSES in small case; prob-ably in Phelps' restaurant. Reward

AT mask ball, lavalliere, set with 2 pearls and 1 blue stone. Reward at

A SHIRI WAIST ring; opai setting; between 734 E. Klowa and Weber. Liberal reward, Return to Gasette, CUARTER brake wheel, nearly new tires: \$16: worth \$15. 6 Doulder craft-

ACR umbrella twisted dle Return to Gazette

LOST-Brown clossonne bar pin. Re- U ward at Gagette office. diamonds Reward at Gasette

SMALL gold bar pin, set with it much LOST-At All-States picnic, a gold bracelet Reward if returned to Gaz. ARTIFICIAL red rose, on Tejon St. Return to Gasette LEATHER cane, about \$ ft. long, lost in North park Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Pearl and turquoise sunburst. Return to Gavette, reward.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Aug 31 -Cattle - Receipts, 2,100. Slightly weaker: heef steers, \$6.75@7.25, nows and heifers, \$5.00@ 6.65; stockers and fetders, \$6.00@6.20,

Hogs-Receipts, 510. 10c higher, top, \$9.30, buik, \$9.15@9.80. Sheep-Receipts, none Steady.

BUTTER

ELGIN, Iil. Aug 31-Butter, \$1c asked, 30%c bid No sales

METAL MARKET

MT (A)FIR Aug XI -- Lond, quiet \$3.75, apelter, quiet, \$4.00.



SENATOR HOKE SMITH . Wastelli.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.- Wheat jumped rapidly today influenced by signs that or \$5 and gold watch. Person finding hushel the market closed firm at a \$88000 may have the money for return gain of \$16 to 480 net. Corn finished of pocketbook, gold watch and receipt to 60 acts with an advance

ere cirtually all from North America and for the most past were made up of wheat that had been grown in the

nearly unanimous in taking at once to the buying side. Before the gesmanufacturers, who were said to have arders on the baule of cash before In a mecond atrong swell LOST-Between Kinwa and Bijou on September delivery touched the ex-rejon St., two \$1 bills. Finder please treme high point of five days ago

return to reward at constitution of the period of the peri profit taking by longs led to a material reaction from the top level

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ST JOSEPH, Mo., Aug 31 -- Hoga--Receipts, 26,000. Higher, bulk, \$9 104 Cattle-Receipts, 900 Steady, steers, \$7.00@10.25, cows and heifers, \$4.25@ .50, caives, \$6.00@10.50, Sheep - Receipts, 3,000 Dull. Lambs,

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31 - Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Higher bulk, \$9,100.9 25;" heavy, \$9,2009 22%, packers and butch-\$9 15@29 \$5; light, \$9.05@0.30; pigs, \$8.00@8 74 Cattle-Receipts, 17.000

prime fed steers, \$8.75@10.50, dressed beef steers, \$8.70@30.00, western steers, \$6.50.30.25; cows. \$4.3.37.45; heifers, \$8.50.72.21; stockers and freders, \$5.50. #8 10; hults: 45 25 @6.75; calves, \$4.50@ Sheep—Receipts, 9.000 Steady: lambs, \$6.75@7-40. yearings, \$5.75@6.50; wethers, \$5.25@5.75, ewes, \$5.20@5.30

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 -- Hoga-Receipts 28,000 Strong bulk, \$8.95.609.25; light, \$9.0069 fe, mixed, \$3.9069.50 heavy, \$8.6069.46, rough, \$8.4568.20, pigs, \$5.76 Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Steady; beeves, \$7.60 g 10.60, cows and heifers, \$3.80 39 25; steers, \$6.35 @9.35, stockers

and feeders, \$5.50@8 15; catves, \$7,50@ Sheep-Receipts, 23,000 Weak; sheep, 14.70&5.56 vesrlings, \$5 20@8.36; lambs, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 -- Hogg-Receipts.

\$,500. Higher: pigs and lights, \$7.00@ \$.65; mixed and butchers, \$9.25@5,75; good, heavy, \$8.55.35 45. Cattle—Receipts, \$,000, Steady, native beef steers, \$7.50@10.50, cows and heifrk \$6,3669 50; stockers and feeders. in command heifern, 34 mas 50, native rcm1\es, \$6.00@10,25.



of the principal candidates for the throne of St. Peter, left vacant by the

Who's Who in the Great War Game Now Involving Europe

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Serajevo on June 28, last, was the im- M RENE VIVIANI, prime minister mediate cause of the present war of France and also foreign minister. KING PETER OF SERVIA whose kingdom owing to his ill health is porter of the triple entente now governed by the crown prince Assended the throne after the amassination of King Alexander and Queen

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PRINCE ALEXANDER OF SER-VIA, the regent, who leads one of the Servian armies in person.

DIPLOMATS

COUNT BERCHTOLD, the Austrian foreign minister, who has been in charge of the Vienna foreign office tickling throat, bronchitis, etc. than since 1911, was ambassador at St. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound Petersburg for five years before that, Petersburg for five years before that, and is a personal friend of the Rus-

sian minister COUNT STURGAH, the Austrian premier, to whom the emperor sent his manifesto to his neonle. A member toms of tuberculosis and my cough of an old German aristocratic family. has entirely disappeared." Don't see who was in the confidence of the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand. Has beid

office Bince 1911 COUNT TISZA, prime minister of Hungars, and son of the man who ruled the country with a rod of iron for 麗 vears: A man of atriking individ-

uality M PASITCH the Servian premier and foreign secretary. Is 65 years old, and has been in control of Servia's foreign policy for the past 10 years. M. SERGE SAZONOFF, has been Russian foreign minister since 1910, and has been called the "Pillar of the Triple Entente" Was formerly in the Russian embassy in London. HERR GOTTLIES VON JAGOW, has been German minister for foreign in-chief of the German high seas fleet affairs since 1813 Spent many years

in the German embassy in Rome.

amber "dor in St. Petersburg.

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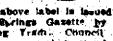
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